

Stevens Told To Name Men

Senate Investigators Rule Officials Must Be Pointed Out by Secretary

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Senate investigators today ordered Secretary of the Army Stevens to submit the names of army officials responsible for giving Maj. Irving Peress—described by Sen. McCarthy as a "Fifth Amendment Communist"—an honorable discharge.

The action came on a ruling by Chairman Mundt (R-S. D.) of the committee looking into the McCarthy-Army dispute after the group postponed until later in the day a showdown on the question of cutting short public hearings.

Bishop Announces Downtown Pastor Will Go to Katonah

The Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo Assigned at Annual Conference of Methodists



IVAN F. GOSSOO

The only major change affecting the ministerial makeup of Methodist Churches in Kingston during the 155th annual session of the New York annual conference was the announcement that the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo has been assigned to Katonah.

The Rev. Mr. Gossoo has been pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street since 1949 when he succeeded the Rev. Herbert I. Killinger.

His new appointment was reported Sunday at the closing session of the four-day conference in New York which was attended by about 400 ministers and laymen of the conference, which embraces Kingston, Newburgh, (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Three KHS Seniors Get State Grants

Highland Students Heads List of 10 Receiving Scholarships

Three Kingston High School seniors were among 10 Ulster county students named today as winners of 1954 state scholarships offered by the University of the State of New York Education Department.

KHS seniors who will be given the scholarships include: Miss Frieda M. Cohen, 289.5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cohen, 96 McEntee street, Kingston; Brian L. Fennelly, 276.0 son of Mrs. Florence Fennelly, 2 Schryver Court.

Miss Paula H. Weiner, 273.0, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weiner, 66 Broadway.

Highland Student Tops

Mary A. Sandy, senior at Highland High School, topped the list of Ulster county students winning the state grants with a score of 285.0. Miss Sandy lives on Main street, Highland.

Two other Highland students also were named in the list today. They were Robert J. Hecht, 286.5, Route 9W, Highland, and Henry P. Semmelhack, 264.5, RD 2, Highland.

Among the other county winners were: James J. McGowan, 290.0, Old Post road, Marlborough.

Two From Saugerties
Lawrence F. Cahill, 269.5, 206 Washington avenue, Saugerties.

Dolores M. Sullivan, 263.5, Gardiner, Mount St. Mary's Academy.

Scholarship Grant

Holders of these scholarships will be entitled to \$175 per term for the eight terms of their college courses while attending any college in the state approved by the Regents for this purpose.

In cases where winners decline the scholarship, the grant is offered to the next eligible candidate on the county list.

Aid Plans Unchanged By Red Win

Dien Bien Phu Victory Has No Bearing on Assistance to French, Indochina States

Washington, May 10 (AP)—The fall of Dien Bien Phu will leave unchanged the American program of military assistance to the French Union and associated states in Indochina, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

The sea and air shipment of equipment and supplies and the assistance of aircraft technicians to keep flying the planes turned over to the free forces in Indochina by the United States will continue, the spokesman said. There was no disposition to minimize the effect if the fall of the fortress should prove a forerunner to the loss of all Indochina. That, said Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, said recently, could be "a prelude to the loss of all South-east Asia."

Perimeter Would Extend
The gap in the free world's defense perimeter then would extend from the Chinese Nationalist refuge on Formosa far to the westward near Pakistan. Although some individual states in South-east Asia might continue to lean toward the west, they would be surrounded by other states either neutrally or definitely under Red control.

Whether there is continued fighting in Indochina or a truce, as is now proposed by the French, the United States intends to maintain its air and sea strength in the general Far East area—ready to deal with any violation of the truce in Korea or to be used to implement international policy decisions elsewhere.

Although army strength is being reduced by at least two divisions in Korea, the White House and Pentagon have stated that overall strength in planes and ships and mobile ground forces will be kept up.

In Far East

Deployed in the Far East—Korea, Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines—are about 20 wings of the air force. These currently include three medium bomb outfits, now equipped with piston-engine B29s but which, under a unit rotation plan announced over (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Hailstorm Hits Phoenicia Area

A hailstorm in the Phoenicia area was one unusual aspect of a rainy weekend which brought two inches of precipitation and promised further gains in storage in area reservoirs.

Phoenicia residents reported the ground was covered with hail for a few minutes about 6 p. m. Sunday, giving the appearance of a snow blanket.

New York city's Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity reported a total of 1.91 inches of rain at Ashokan over the weekend. Of the total, 1.19 inches fell in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. Sunday. At Schoharie, the rainfall was less, totaling .79 inches in the 48 hours up to 8 a. m. today.

Reservoir Is Rising

The Ashokan reservoir, which had been down to 75 per cent of capacity, has been rising slowly but steadily from previous rains and today was reported at approximately 82 per cent of capacity. It was still to receive the benefit of the run-off from this week-end rainfall.

The upper Esopus creek and its tributaries were reported swollen, but not dangerously so, this morning, according to the Department of Water Supply.

Total rainfall at Ashokan since May 1 was reported this morning at 4.18 inches.

James F. Loughran Dies; Bridge Authority Leader

French Terms Rejected For Truce in Indochina

Police Check City Thefts and Attempt At Downtown Grill

Car and Petty Cash Taken From Auto Agency—Brooklyn Fires Revolver Shot

Local police today were checking thefts from Kingston Hudson, Inc., 124 North Front street, and an attempted theft during which a downtown tavern owner reported firing a shot at a man who, he said, tried entering his place through a rear window.

An automobile and petty cash was reported taken from 124 North Front street and the car apparently was involved in a hit-and-run mishap, and was later recovered in a field above the mushroom cave off Delaware avenue.

A police report at 3:33 a. m., today said Nick Brodhead, of 69 East Strand, reported that at about 3:45 a. m., he and his wife were sitting in the kitchen at the rear of Nick's Bar and Grill when they hear a noise at a window.

Tries to Enter Window

Brodhead, police said, reported seeing a man attempt to enter the building through a rear window and he fired a shot from a revolver. The shot was aimed low, he said, but he and his wife reported hearing the man say "Oh!" as though he might have been hit.

Officers Leonard Ellsworth and Bernard Fowler investigated and reported no signs of anyone in the area.

Officers Harold Bowers and Julius Glassman inspected the building at 124 North Front street after report of the hit-and-run incident, a police report said at 3:30 a. m. Sunday.

Break Is Made

They found a break had been made through a rear door which had apparently been removed by taking screws out of its hinges. Drawers in the office and a filing cabinet had been opened and money was reported missing from a petty cash box.

At 12:51 a. m., Sunday police were notified of a hit-and-run accident at Delaware avenue and Livingston street. Officers Sheldon O'Rourke and Everett Emrick investigated, and reported that the car of William Partland, of 231 Catherine street had been struck.

The offending car, the report said, went into Delaware avenue from Livingston street, proceeded to Broadway and headed downtown. Partland, who apparently trailed the car, reported (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

That Is Unofficial Communist Comment on Closed Meeting at Geneva Parley

Geneva, May 10 (AP)—The Communists today opposed French terms for an armistice in Indochina, but agreed to push measures for removal of the wounded from fallen Dien Bien Phu.

Delegate Takes Floor

Geneva, May 10 (AP)—The delegate of Communist-led Vietnam took the floor in the Indochinese peace talks today and an unofficial Communist source said he rejected the French terms for an armistice in Indochina.

The Vietnam representative, Deputy Premier Pham Van Dong, addressed a closed meeting of the nine-party Indochina conference shortly after the Viet Nam delegation had appealed for quick action to arrange for the removal of the wounded from Dien Bien Phu.

The unofficial Communist source said the Communists had decided the French proposal would not even serve as a basis for discussion.

Plan Is Opposed

A short time later, an official French spokesman also said the Vietnam delegate opposed the armistice plan advanced by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault at Saturday's opening session on Indochina.

Today's meeting got off with a wrangle as the Viet Nam delegate and Bidault accused Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of holding back a Viet Nam letter and allowing, instead, the Vietnam delegate to speak. Molotov is today's conference chairman.

The sequence of events, as reported by official French sources, was: The Viet Nam delegation handed a letter to Molotov, suggesting something be done to evacuate seriously wounded French Union prisoners.

Warns Against Ban

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers in Europe, May 10 (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, allied supreme commander, opened a medical conference today on the treatment of atomic casualties with a warning that frightful as atomic weapons are, they should not be banned unless there is effective general disarmament. He told 80 high ranking military medical experts from 13 NATO nations that the soviet proposal to ban atomic weapons without reducing conventional arms would deny the allies a strength in which they excel and leave the Russians relatively stronger.

Billion Years Off

Berkeley, Calif., May 10 (AP)—The sun is going to blow up and destroy our entire solar system—but don't fret about it. Dr. Walter Beade of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories, who made the prediction in a lecture at the University of California, says it won't happen for a couple of billion years or so. He explained that as Old Sol gets older it gradually changes its hydrogen into helium. When 12 per cent of the hydrogen thus is transformed, he added, things will get so hot the sun will explode and wipe out all planets in its system.

Work will start shortly on erection of the plant which will contain 320,000 square feet of space and which will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1955. It is expected the plant will ultimately employ some 7,000 persons.

The visit to Kingston was made Saturday prior to Watson's appearance at the 16th Watson Trophy dinner which was held Saturday night at the IBM Country Club in Poughkeepsie, where more than 300 trophies (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2)

Plant Building to Start

Watson told a Freeman reporter that this was his first visit to Kingston and he had been very favorably impressed with the city. A visit was also made to the former Bowlatorium on Grand street where IBM has already established a plant and is now engaged in government contract work.

Watson Inspects IBM Plant Site And Bowlatorium

Board Chairman Is Speaker at Annual Trophy Dinner; Building Will Start

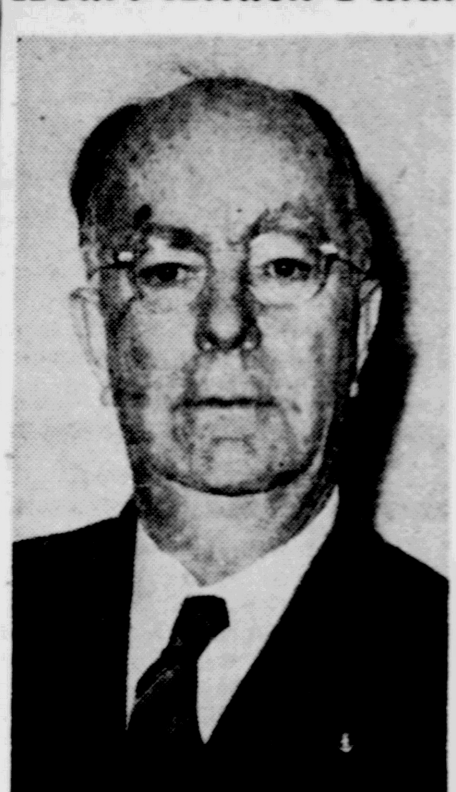
Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation, John G. Phillips, vice-chairman of the board, and Vice President William J. Mair in charge of the Poughkeepsie plant of IBM, accompanied by other officials of the company visited Kingston last Saturday and made a tour of the site just north of Kingston where IBM will build a multi-million dollar plant.

While in Kingston Watson paid a visit to Frederick J. Eisler, operator of the Stuyvesant Hotel, an acquaintance and friend of long standing who was instrumental in bringing to the attention of IBM the desirability of Kingston as a site for a factory.

Watson told a Freeman reporter that this was his first visit to Kingston and he had been very favorably impressed with the city. A visit was also made to the former Bowlatorium on Grand street where IBM has already established a plant and is now engaged in government contract work.

Cusick listed the members of the committees, but he said those attending, all representatives of rural districts, had agreed to give out no further information. Cusick has said he called the

Heart Attack Fatal



JAMES F. LOUGHRAN

GOP Will Not Touch Law This Session

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Republican congressional leaders said today they have abandoned "temporarily at least" any plan to revise the Taft-Hartley labor law at this session of Congress.

The announcement was hardly a surprise. Such legislation had generally been considered dead since the Senate voted last Friday to send President Eisenhower's proposed changes back to committee. Democrats voted solidly for recommitment and were joined by three Republicans and the Senate's lone independent, Sen. Morse of Oregon.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), the Senate Republican leader, told newsmen after today's White House session that it was the consensus of all who attended that there should be no further (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Thruway Bonds To Be Issued

Will Finance Construction of Four Spurs and Extension

Haverstraw, May 10 (AP)—The chairman of the State Thruway Authority said today the Authority expects to issue bonds "within a month" to finance construction of four spurs and an extension of the superhighway.

Bertram D. Tallamy said the additional borrowing—expected to run to between 300 and 350 million dollars—would add "another 100 miles or more" to the thruway system.

The Authority chairman's remarks were made in an address prepared for delivery at the commissioning of the "Riverama," a highway exhibit built on a barge in the Hudson river by a crushed rock manufacturing concern.

To Undertake Financing

Tallamy said that "within a month the Authority proposes to undertake new financing that will permit the extension of the construction program to other authorized thruway sections."

The 1954 legislature enacted a (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Many Years In Charge of Highways

Death Came From Heart Attack on His 70th Birthday; Authority Since 1945

James F. Loughran, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, and for 44 years Ulster County Superintendent of Highways until his resignation on June 9, 1953, died early this morning at Kingston Hospital following a heart attack which he suffered Sunday while walking along the road near his summer home at Flatbush.

Mr. Loughran was born May 10, 1884, in Kingston and died on his 70th birthday.

Surviving are his widow, Mabel Staples Loughran; a brother, Christopher K. Loughran; two nieces, Mrs. William Hilton and Mrs. Amos R. Newcombe, all of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with burial in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral parlors Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. It is asked that friends omit flowers and send contributions to the Children's Home, East Chester street.

Appointed in 1945

Mr. Loughran was appointed a member of the New York State Bridge Authority in July 1945, succeeding William K. Hagginbottom of Catskill who became secretary and executive officer of the Authority. In 1949 Mr. Loughran was appointed chairman to succeed Robert Hoe of Poughkeepsie and he was re-elected to that post on May 5, 1954.

At the annual meeting of the Authority Wednesday Mr. Loughran, at which he was re-elected chairman, complained of a pain in his chest. He was advised at that time by Secretary Hagginbottom to see his physician.

Since becoming a member of the Bridge Authority Mr. Loughran had taken a deep interest in the affairs of the authority and had worked long and hard to achieve the long-sought goal of a bridge across the Hudson river at Kingston.

Was Born in Kingston

Born in Kingston May 10, 1884 he was graduated from Kingston Academy in 1902 and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy with a degree of Civil Engineer in 1906. He was graduated from Columbia University in New York in June 1915 with a degree of Master of Arts in Highway Engineering.

Immediately after graduation from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1906 he was appointed surveyor in the office of the New York State Geologist making surveys of caves in the counties of Albany and Schoharie under the direction of Dr. John M. Clark, State Geologist.

From October 1906 to May 1909 he was employed by the New York Ontario and Western Railroad Company as a rodman, draftsman and then as a transitman.

It was in June 1909 that Mr. Loughran was appointed county superintendent of highways of Ulster County, a position which he held until his resignation in 1953 when he was succeeded by Roland H. Green.

In 1919 he qualified for Federal Civil Service Commission for position of Senior Highway Engineer in the Federal Department of Public Roads.

Other Activities

He was a past vice-president of the Mid-Hudson Section of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association; a past president of the Ulster County Automobile Club; past president and member of the Kingston Rotary (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Weather Roundup

New York, May 10 (AP)—High and low temperatures in 10 U. S. cities for the 24 hours ended at 6:30 a. m. (EST) today were:

New York City	61	46
Boston	55	46
Buffalo	53	38
Chicago	54	38
Denver	65	43
El Paso	91	69
Kansas City	63	43
Los Angeles	65	34
Miami	81	65
Washington	65	42

Distraught Mother Restrained



Mrs. C. T. Stites is restrained from going near the car in which her daughter, Caroline Sue, 16, and a 17-year-old boy were found dead of poison in Kansas City (May 8). The girl and Rollin C. Allen apparently drank a poison potion concocted by chemicals taken from a high school chemistry lab. They left notes saying they agreed to the dual suicide because of paternal disapproval of their marriage plans. Men restraining Mrs. Stites are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

Agents Spend Busy Time Checking Assassination Tip

Washington, May 10 (AP)—President Eisenhower didn't know it, but secret service agents spent a busy weekend investigating a reported threat to assassinate him.

Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman says of the report now that he is "satisfied there was nothing to it." But he reached that conclusion only after his men had worked long hours checking every angle, he said.

The report Baughman got was that there would be an attempt on Eisenhower's life yesterday afternoon at Fredericksburg, Va., where the Chief Executive drove to place a wreath at the grave of Mary Ball Washington, mother of the nation's first President. Fredericksburg is about 45 miles south of Washington.

The Mother's Day ceremony, witnessed by several thousand people standing in the rain, went off without incident. And it wasn't until after the

President and Mrs. Eisenhower had started back to Washington that Fredericksburg Police Chief A. G. Kendall told of the "threat" to kill the President and of the precautions taken to prevent it.

Kendall told newsmen a Negro man he termed "reliable" visited Fredericksburg police headquarters Saturday and said he had been approached with plans to "knock the President off." Kendall declined to name the man, saying that to do so might place him in danger.

Kendall said the man as saying he had been approached by two other men who asked him if he wanted to make \$500. The police chief quoted his informant as saying the pair showed him a rifle with telescopic sights and told him they planned to shoot the President from a rooftop.

Kendall said the man arranged to meet the pair again Saturday night, then came to police with (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

Iannone Released, Two Others Remain

One of the three Saugerties men who were injured Friday morning in a fatal accident near Highland has been discharged from Vassar Brothers Hospital, and the other two are reported in satisfactory condition.

Hospital authorities said this morning that Alfred Iannone was released from the hospital. The condition of Arthur Krause, 49, was reported as "good" and that of Gerald Overbush as "satisfactory."

The three men were injured in the accident which resulted in the death of a fourth Saugerties man, Charles Vermilyea, 24, according to the state police. The four were en route to jobs at the IBM plant in Poughkeepsie.

DIED

LOUGHRAN—Suddenly in this city, May 10, 1954, James F. Loughran, husband of Mabel S. Loughran; brother of Christopher K. Loughran.

Friends may call at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., Tuesday and Wednesday between the hours of 3 and 5 and 7 and 9 p. m. where funeral services will be held Thursday, May 13, 1954, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers. Send contributions to Industrial Home of Kingston.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10

F. & A. M.
Officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M. are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:15 o'clock and proceed to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home where at 7:30 o'clock Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late Brother James F. Loughran.

BURTON F. GILES, Master
THOS. LEBERT, Secretary

RICKETSON—Loozina, Monday, May 10, at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.
Funeral services Thursday afternoon at the Seamon Brothers Co. funeral home, Saugerties, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties, N. Y.

SCHRYVER—At his home, Glasco, N. Y., May 8, 1954, Frank Schryver, 68, died Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, 8 Second street, Saugerties. Interment Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

"The Service"
was one of
tranquil beauty.
The cost was
indeed reasonable.

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Monuments from \$175.00
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Will Visit Bard
The Right Reverend Charles F. Bontion, DD, suffragan bishop of New York, will make a visitation to the Chapel of the Holy Innocents of Bard College Thursday, May 13. He will confirm three students and the daughter of a faculty member. The service will be at 5 p. m.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold its regular stated communication at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. The third degree will be conferred on five candidates. All Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

ANNOUNCES A

BYRNE MEMORIALS

David Byrne & Robert Kershaw

525 BROADWAY at POST OFFICE SQUARE

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ANNOUNCES A

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TO MAKE ROOM FOR A

COMPLETELY DIFFERENT LINE OF

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

COME IN • WRITE • TELEPHONE

BUT DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY



EASY ON THE EYES—Traffic police in Rome, Italy, will have an easier time getting a motorist's license number if this invention is adopted. Numbers on the plate are cut out and covered with a white transparent plastic. A light behind the plate makes them easy to read (right) as contrasted with numbers on conventional plate (left).



HER MAJESTY—This state portrait of Queen Elizabeth wearing her royal robes will be shown at the summer exhibition of the Royal Academy, London, England. It was painted by James Gurney.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Catherine Linnartz

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Linnartz of Stone Ridge was held from her residence Saturday at 9:15 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Donald Reidy. Mrs. James Sweeney was the soloist assisted at the organ by Mr. Sweeney. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and a large number of Mass cards were received. Friday evening Father Reidy called at the home and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary and prayers for the dead. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery where Father Reidy gave the final absolution.

Loozina Ricketson

Loozina Ricketson of 116 Wilbur avenue, widow of Howard Ricketson, died at the Benedictine Hospital this morning. Funeral services will be held at the Seamon Bros. Funeral Home, Saugerties, at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with burial in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties. Surviving are seven sons, Howard and Luther of Cincinnati, Gus of Catskill, Ralph and Gideon of Saugerties, Bennett and Victor of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Albright of Kingston and Mrs. Betty O'Connor of Bronxville; 23 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ida Berryman and Mrs. Luella Priest of Kingston and Mrs. Cassie Riley of Saugerties.

Not Part of Show

Hollywood, May 10 (AP)—It wasn't part of the show at the Coconut Grove early yesterday when an unidentified woman patron walked into the spotlight and clouted singer Toni Arden in the face with a handbag. She also kicked her in the knee. Miss Arden, apparently more surprised than hurt, was able to continue her singing after the woman was restrained by band leader Benny Strong and escorted away. "Nothing like this ever happened to me before," was Toni's comment. She refused medical aid and said she wouldn't prefer charges.

Engagement Announced

Rome, May 10 (AP)—Princess Giovanna Pignatelli and French actor Georges Brohan announced their engagement last night at a reception attended by members of Rome's nobility, diplomatic corps, and theatrical set. The reception was held in the centuries-old Pignatelli Palace in the center of Rome. The date for the wedding was not announced.

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FALLING OUT—While his buddies march on, eyes front, Cadet Molena lies prostrate in a Mildeville, Ga., street. Molena passed out, a victim of the heat, as the corps of cadets from Georgia Military Academy was marching in a parade connected with a teen-age-driving rodeo.

Drivers Arrested

Three drivers were arrested on charges of speeding early Sunday. Officers Harold Bowers and Julius Glassman arrested Louis Caccili, 25, of Glasco, on Broadway near East Chester street for allegedly speeding 65 miles an hour, and Eugene DeWitt, 22, of Rosendale, for allegedly going 50 miles an hour on the Boulevard. They forfeited \$15 bail each for failure to appear before City Judge Raymond J. Mino today. Francis Joseph Hallion, 30, of 42 Livingston street, was arrested by the same two officers for allegedly speeding 50 miles an hour on the Boulevard. He was fined \$10 when he appeared today before Judge Mino.

Woman Physician Named

New York, May 10 (AP)—Dr. Mary J. Ross, of Binghamton, was named outstanding general practitioner of 1953 by the State Medical Society today. Dr. Ross, who is 76, is the first woman physician to receive the honor in the five years it has been awarded. The presentation was made at the Hotel Statler in conjunction with the opening of the society's annual convention. Dr. Ross, a slender, gray-haired veteran of 47 years' practice, said she has attended the delivery of more than five thousand babies since graduating from Johns Hopkins University.

New England Rivers High

Boston, May 10 (AP)—New England rivers, swollen by a week of rain, spilled over highways and lowlands today causing damage in the millions of dollars. Ten deaths were reported, mostly from highway accidents. New Hampshire's Gov. Hugh Gregg, after conferring with Highway Commissioner Frank D. Merrill, placed damage to state roads at two million dollars. Rain has fallen in New England every day since May 2.

Although no two eggs in the usual bird's nest are exactly alike they usually closely resemble each other.

Sand dunes can migrate at the rate of more than 100 feet a year.

PERSISTENT—This photographer wouldn't take no for an answer. Because he wasn't invited to the French villa in Geneva, he used a Swiss carrier's basket to get a picture of Vyacheslav Molotov. The Soviet diplomat was conferring with French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault on the Indo-China situation.

Hospital Orchids

Dallas (AP)—Dr. Nard Lair of Dallas gives each of his women patients an orchid while she is recuperating in the hospital. He grows the orchids himself, in a greenhouse behind his home. "I also give orchids to the doctors who attend my wife and children," he said.

Firemen Check Calls

Firemen were called to 107 Gage street at 8:35 a. m. today where a space heater was reported out of adjustment. A call at 1:35 p. m. Sunday was for a fire on the Wilbur avenue dump despite all the weekend rain.

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AME Zion Chapel Dedicated Sunday; Bishop Is Speaker

Dedication ceremonies for the chapel at Franklin Street AME Zion Church, Sunday afternoon, featured an address by the Rt. Rev. William Jacob Walls, AM, DD, LLD, who said peace and the salvation of the world depends on faith in God, love of Christ and power of prayer.

The world-famous clergyman who is bishop of the First Episcopal District and senior bishop of the AME Zion Church, complimented the congregation on preparing the chapel for use in training the growing generation of the church, and praised the pastor, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, as a fine religious leader.

Bishop Walls, a preacher since the age of 12, stressed the need for impressing the importance of religion on the growing generation, who will find comfort in it as the years pass.

Little Time Left

"There's much to be done," he said, "and not much time to do it in. All you have is four score and 10 years at the best. Do all you can as you live your life."

The bishop deplored the lack of interest by youth in the religious field, as many turn to all other walks of life, that seem more attractive, and shun the call to the work of God. He emphasized that this is the first year in which there are no AME Zion missionaries in Africa, because of a lack of preachers.

"Only the faith in God, love of Christ and Power of prayer can save the world," Bishop Walls emphasized, and said "this is the only means of peace in the world."

Referring to this atomic age, Bishop Walls said, "God made man and is his salvation; man seeks to become more powerful and the more powerful he becomes, the more he seeks to destroy."

Says Layman Vital

Referring to Sojourner Truth, a native of Ulster county, the slave turned evangelist in the era of the Civil War, Bishop Walls stressed the importance of the Layman carrying the Gospel to others.

He asked: "How long has it been since you tried to lead a neighbor to Christ?" Bishop Walls, who has preached all over the world during his outstanding career as a religious leader, said he was proud of the accomplishments of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church during its more than 100 years of existence.

Praises Congregation

To the congregation he said "You are to be congratulated on establishing this chapel for training the young." And he complimented the youth groups and choir present for the dedication.

Bishop Walls took the occasion to call the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People "a constructive factor in the community." He said it is one of the best mediums of promoting brotherhood among men.

Clergymen participating in the program included the Rev. William Carner Cain, pastor of the Roundout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church; the Rev. Donald E. Brown, First Baptist Church, who brought greetings

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News of Our Own Service Folks

Qualifies for Landing



CADET EUGENE C. MULLEN

Naval Aviation Cadet Eugene C. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Mullen of Poughkeepsie, former residents of Kingston, recently qualified for aircraft carrier landing at Barin Field, Foley, Ala. Cadet Mullen was a graduate of Kingston High School, Class of 1950, and attended Duke University, Durham, N. C. He is now pursuing his studies at Corry Field, Pensacola, Fla., and soon will be transferred to Corpus Christi, Tex., where he will complete his training. The Mullen family formerly resided at 105 Harding avenue, this city.

Slater at Ft. Bliss

Pvt. Donald F. Slater, son of Mrs. Margaret Slater, 48 Broadway, Kingston, was recently assigned to the Antiaircraft Artillery Replacement Training Center at Ft. Bliss, Texas, for his second eight-week cycle of basic training.

from the Kingston Ministerial Association and the Rev. E. R. Michael, who introduced Bishop Walls. The Rev. Sampson M. Greene, home pastor, also officiated.

Others appearing on the program were Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, representing the city; Bob Browning, local newspaper and Everett Hodge, president of the Kingston Branch of the NAACP. Henry S. Van Der Zee gave the welcoming address.

Musical selections included Bless This House, solo, Mrs. Ernest Canine and Open the Gates of the Temple, solo, Miss June E. Van Der Zee.

To Offer Schaffert

Materials for Sale

Beginning Thursday, May 13, all equipment and materials for needle work, hook rugs, tatting and crocheting belonging to the late Emily M. Schaffert, a member of the Woodstock Craft Cooperative, will be sold at 16 Church street, New Paltz.

All materials, both finished and unfinished, will be sold for about half the initial cost, it is reported. Some antique dressers and other articles will also be offered. The sale will be held from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. each week day. On Friday the sale will continue until 10 p. m.

Election Is Expected

Buenos Aires, Argentina, May 10 (AP)—Reports from Paraguay today said Gen. Alfredo Stroessner, the 41-year-old army commander who held sway during last week's revolt, is expected to be elected president in two months. The Colorado party, Paraguay's only legal political faction, called a convention for June 8 to select its candidate. Stroessner is campaigning for the nomination and is almost certain to get it.

J. F. Loughran Dies

Club and a past treasure and member of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion. He was also a member of Kingston Lodge 10, F. & AM, Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, RAM, Roundout Commandery No. 52, Knights Templar and a trustee of the Roundout Savings Bank.

Mr. Loughran organized and was the first president of the New York State Association of County Superintendents of Highways and was an associate member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; associate member of the United States Naval Institute; had served as a member of the board of trustees of the Industrial Home of Kingston; a member of the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health and he was interested and associated with numerous other civic activities.

In 1918-1919 during World War I he served as a lieutenant (J. G.) Civil Engineer Corps, United States Navy Reserve Force. During the war his services consisted of the assignment as transportation manager at Naval Operating Base and Retaining Station at Hampton Roads, Va.

Had Private Practice

As a licensed professional engineer and surveyor in the state of New York, in addition to his duties as County Superintendent of Highways and later as chairman of the Bridge Authority, he maintained a private practice for surveying, designing, maps, right of way, court work, etc., in Ulster county and vicinity. He was also a trustee of the Roundout Savings Bank, this city. He was a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & AM; Mt. Horeb Chapter, No. 75, R.A.M.; Roundout Commandery No. 52, Knights Templar.

Since his appointment as a member of the New York State Bridge Authority in 1945, Mr. Loughran had worked and devoted long hours toward securing final approval of a bridge across the Hudson in this area. Always interested in the welfare of the Hudson valley, he saw the need for such a structure here but at the same time he was deeply interested in the overall program of the Authority and in the interest of those who resided in or traveled through the Hudson valley and had need to cross the river. In that direction he became interested in the other bridge projects including the proposed bridge at Newburgh.

Mr. Loughran was widely known throughout the state of New York as an authority on rural roads and as one of the oldest county superintendents of highways in the state, his knowledge and experience was widely sought and he was frequently consulted by other county superintendents as an authority on rural road problems.

Mr. Loughran resided in Kingston at 77 Fair street and also owned a large farm at Flatbush where he spent much of his time since his retirement from county service.

Returns Are Slow In Y Fund Drive

The YMCA drive for \$20,000 for its 1954 program is reported to be progressing "rather slowly."

As of noon Saturday about half the goal had been raised, according to an announcement by Co-chairmen Chester Baltz, Jr., and George Silkworth.

The general chairmen and Herman Schwenk, initial gifts chairman, have requested workers to complete their calls and report as soon as possible. It is hoped that all workers will have reported by the end of this week.

Elmer Rylance, president of the board, said reports received from workers had been "exceptionally fine." He said he thought that when all reports were in and all calls completed "they will just about reach their goal."

Armed Forces Day—May 15



"Through teamwork, a combined effort is greater than the sum of its components. Our Armed Services, each with its special capabilities, must achieve in combination that strength which provides our Nation's greatest guarantee of peace." —Matthew B. Ridgway, General, USA, Chief of Staff, U. S. Army.

Thruway Bonds

measure permitting the Authority to issue enough revenue bonds to finance construction of the four spurs and the extension. They would be repaid out of toll revenues. The legislature specified no amount.

The extension is a 70-mile section from Buffalo to the Pennsylvania line near Ripley, N. Y. The spurs will run from the Bronx to the Connecticut line, from a point near Albany to the Massachusetts line, from Buffalo to Niagara Falls and from the thruway near Suffern to the New Jersey line.

Tallamy declared the thruway meant "an economic rebirth for communities in the Hudson valley and elsewhere along the thruway route."

Charge Is Dismissed

Everett Embree, 47, of 66 Broadway was arrested by Louis Ticefelt at the baggage room of the railroad station early Saturday night on a third degree assault charge. A police report at 5:40 p. m., said Officers Meyer Levy and Bernard Fowler were dispatched to the scene. The complainant said he was struck in the face. The charge was dismissed when Embree appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino, because Ticefelt failed to appear in court to press the charge.

C of C to Meet On Name Change

The adjourned membership meeting of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce will convene at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Governor Clinton Hotel for the purpose of voting on the proposition of changing the organization's corporate name to Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

The proposal to include the word "Area" in the Chamber's title gained general support at the April 20 membership meeting, but to make the change legally over half the total voting membership must vote favorably. Total votes cast were with one exception in favor of the change, but the number was not sufficiently large to constitute the needed one-half of the voting membership. The April 20 meeting was adjourned and additional proxies were since received and will be voted Tuesday night.

Following the voting, a regular monthly meeting of the chamber's board of directors will be convened by President N. Jansen Fowler.

Olive Bridge Youth Is Struck by Auto

Gordon Miller, 4, of Olive Bridge was injured when he was struck by an automobile near his home shortly after noon Sunday. Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state police reported.

The boy was treated by Dr. Paul LePaige for lacerations of the head, and was sent to Kingston Hospital for X-ray examination, according to the report. He was not kept overnight at the hospital, however, authorities there said.

Cpl. Dunn reported the automobile was driven by Attorney Jack Kelly of O'Neil street, who said the boy ran from behind a bush into the path of the vehicle. Kelly was not held.

Winds Uproot House

Ellington, Conn., May 10 (AP)—A severe windstorm blew an eight-room house across a street here today, injuring its two occupants, and flattened two barns in the vicinity. Mrs. Katherine Rothe and Robert Jezewski, her stepson, were hurt when their house was swept across a street into a field. The sky was black and a heavy rain was falling, but there was no other warning of the twister which hit this locality northeast of Hartford about 10 a. m. (EST).

Driver Is Arrested After Car Mishap

Ignatius Tuniewicz, 41, of Lanesville was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated after his automobile and another collided on the Ontario Trail about two miles east of Phoenicia about 1:30 a. m. Saturday. Cpl. Ray Dunn of the state police reported.

Tuniewicz and the driver of the other vehicle, Arnold Bell, 29, of Rensselaer, were treated by Dr. Charles A. Quinn of Phoenicia for lacerations. Cpl. Dunn said, and both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Tuniewicz entered a plea of innocent to the charge and was scheduled for a hearing Saturday at 10 a. m., before Justice of the Peace Raymond Smith of the town of Shandaken.

Mayor Proclaims Hospital Week

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today issued a proclamation in behalf of National Hospital Week from May 9 to 15.

"On Guard for You," he said, is the theme of the week "which commemorates the humanitarian service of hospitals throughout the world and celebrates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, famous nurse, on May 12."

"It is fitting that we who make Kingston our home take the opportunity presented by this observance to become reacquainted with our hospitals. I urge all of you to visit your hospital and see the efficiency and competence which means protection for you and yours in time of need. Redefine the great community asset which is your hospital."

GOP Will Not

effort at this time to revive the revision bill.

Joining in the decision, he said, were Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N. J.) and Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), chairman of the Senate and House Labor Committees respectively. Both attended the meeting.

Knowland said he look for Senate action about Wednesday on a bill carrying funds for the post office and treasury departments, the first of the regular money bills to come up for a Senate vote.

Foresees By-pass Po'keepsie Route

Future construction of a new north-south state highway section which would by-pass the city of Poughkeepsie is envisaged by District Engineer James S. Bixby of the State Department of Public Works.

The Poughkeepsie New Yorker carried a story Saturday in which Bixby was quoted as saying such construction would not take the place of the state planned arterial highway through the downtown section of Poughkeepsie. He explained that the rapid growth of the community south of the city might increase congestion to such an extent that it would bring about consideration of a by-pass highway.

Bixby also hailed President Eisenhower's signing of a bill which greatly increases federal funds for highways throughout the country. New York state is slated to receive \$113,000,000 of

\$1,932,000,000 in federal highway grants, an increase of \$41,600,000 over the state's grant under the old federal-aid highway measure.

Strike Cripples Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, May 10 (AP)—Thousands of workers thumbed an auto ride or walked to work today in this steel city—12th in the nation's population—crippled by a major transit strike. Railroads and taxi companies took up the slack for thousands of other commuters. By early morning every off-street parking space—never plentiful in the Golden Triangle—was jammed to capacity. A strike by Pittsburgh Railways Co.'s 2,700 employees knocked 3,000 trolleys and a major portion of the bus service out of operation.

WATCH FOR OUR
DAIRY QUEEN
SPECIAL
IN TUESDAY'S FREEMAN

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What's more, all of this power is being held captive unnecessarily.

Deposits blamed

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On the spark plugs these same deposits cause short circuits. Your engine misfires, especially when it is under load.

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trademark TCP changes all this—before you've used even two tankfuls.

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There's nothing like Shell Premium with TCP. It's a Shell discovery and the only place you can get it is at Shell Dealers.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 10, 1954

NEW STRATEGY MAY HELP

The real enemy in Indo-China, is of course, Red China. It is not involved to the extent it was in Korea, but it is providing the supplies, the military training of native rebels and even some manpower for technical operations and command.

Therefore, when we raise the question what to do about Indo-China, we are really talking about a threat posed by China. No military observer looking at the Far East imagines the trouble would end if a truce gave the Reds a third, a half or even all of Indo-China. Communist China would simply push for dominance in other sectors of Southeast Asia.

Our military leaders do not believe we should allow this to happen, either in Indo-China or anywhere else. But none wants to engage China with huge ground forces on its vast mainland.

What is emerging from their thinking is a totally new strategy that calls for neither of these involvements. NEA Correspondent Fred Sparks describes it as a "blueprint for the greatest commando operation in history." He says U. S. military men see it as a plan to "bleed China until it can no longer expand."

In a Washington dispatch which also drew upon much information gleaned in his first-hand coverage of the Far East, Sparks spelled out the meaning of "Operation Bleed."

A prime element in the plan would be a naval blockade of the Chinese coast. Evidently our Navy knows every eddy and backwater. Effective blockade would force Chinese dependence upon the long overland supply routes from the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Air power would figure prominently in the plan, too, though there is no talk of all-out attacks on major Chinese cities with A- and H-bombs. Carrier aircraft could be used to smash the Reds' railroad time table and thus reduce the overland flow of materials to China.

Ground forces would not be left out of calculation. Whiplashing commando raids might bring blood at many points. As Sparks said: "While China is too big to conquer, it is also too big to defend." Endless miles of coast are vulnerable to commando bands landed by ship or dropped by plane.

Lonely patches of mainland mountains, already infested with anti-Red outlaws, could also be fed by commando units and developed into healthy pockets of resistance.

As envisaged by our military leaders, Free Asia, including the Nationalist Chinese on Formosa, would furnish the manpower for all these hard-striking operations. More and more, too, we would rely on native forces in such major danger spots as Indo-China, if only time can be purchased for their training.

It is the testimony of the experts that even before the A-bomb, U. S. sea and air power had done Japan in. That is one reason why military men have confidence in a plan which, while not new in its broad fundamentals, is novel in its proposed specific application to menacing Red China.

The time may not be too far off when America will have to decide whether to try this "grand scheme" or fall back on some more conventional strategy if it wants to keep Southeast Asia free from the Reds' stranglehold.

DIFFERENT STORY

We've all heard the argument that only government can provide so-called financial "security" for the people—that they are incapable of doing it for themselves.

The facts tell a different story. In 1952, according to Insurance Economics Survey, some \$27,000,000,000 of the national income went into four basic mediums of family and individual protection. These are: Life insurance and annuities; pension and retirement funds; long-range savings in banks, saving and loan associations, and in U. S. bonds; and insurance of one kind or another to help meet costs of medical care and loss of income resulting from illness and accident.

It is estimated that the 1953 investment

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

AN EXCITING BIRTHDAY

J. Edgar Hoover celebrates today (May 10) his 30th anniversary as Director of the FBI. He is one of the two longest serving bureau chiefs in government. How much he is respected was evidenced last week when his name came up in the McCarthy-Stevens hearings. All sides joined to protect his name and status although they quarrelled about almost everything else.

This man has achieved a unique position in American life, above politics, without advantage to sell. He might have developed, during war years, an expansion of his organization both as to powers and personnel that could have grown into a national police force of enormous dimensions. This he avoided, despite encouragement from many sources, on the grounds that policing must remain essentially a local matter and that the Gestapo form of national policing would be a negation of American freedom.

It is, therefore, not surprising that after 37 years in the Department of Justice, chief of the FBI for 30 years, the criticisms of both J. Edgar Hoover and the FBI should be so sparse. In a country such as ours, no agency of government should be immune to criticism; no individual in government should be a taboo, undiscussable, unmentionable, beyond debate by the citizens. Critics of the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover's management of that powerful agency of government have been entitled to scrutinize the record, to expose their views of that record and to lead in a discussion of its merits. The interesting fact is that they have been so few and that they have made so small an impression on the country.

It is more than likely that objections to the FBI will increase. The new program of the Communist Party is for an attack on the FBI. That attack has already begun by indirect means, namely, that it is contended that the FBI incorrectly provided the McCarthy Committee with data to which it was not entitled. I have been informed that this is untrue, that there has been no access to FBI files by McCarthy and his investigators. The FBI is a department of the Department of Justice and it is, beyond doubt, to be assumed that Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., has checked such reports.

In his unwillingness to develop a personal empire, J. Edgar Hoover has always resisted efforts of friendly members of Congress to make the FBI an independent agency of government. It has remained the investigative arm of the Department of Justice, responsible to the Attorney General for its authority and supervision. Hoover, as chief, has served under 11 Attorney Generals, during both Republican and Democratic Administrations.

Not all Attorney Generals have been enthusiasts for the bureau or have cooperated with it. It is to be recalled that the FBI was eliminated from screening and espionage in relation to the early atomic projects, not being permitted to work in this field until 1947. While Klaus Fuchs was working at Los Alamos, the FBI was not screening persons there, but as soon as the bureau found information that the secrets of the atom bomb were loose, it investigated and put the finger on Klaus Fuchs. It provided the material which resulted in the conviction of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

During recent years, the FBI has been forced by the course of events to devote itself to espionage and subversion. These are unusual conditions in American life and involve a comparatively few persons. Nevertheless, a single spy, operating in a sensitive area, can accomplish as much damage as a regiment. Klaus Fuchs, working with the small and tight Rosenberg Cell, altered our historic position. Such a person as Michael Greenberg, who now lives outside this country, could, when stationed in the White House, damage this country more effectively than a large organization.

Under the Eisenhower Administration, the difficult task of screening employees of the Government has fallen upon the FBI, involving this organization in detailed operations which often tax its physical abilities. This is being accomplished with such effectiveness that it ought to be possible in due course to say that no subversives or security risks continue to be employed in government. This may be J. Edgar Hoover's greatest contribution to our people.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

ANXIETY STATE

No one attempts to deny that these are anxious days throughout the world. Perhaps the word "uncertainty" would best describe our feelings. It is a time in which we all feel that we need some anchor to which we can be made fast whether it be religion, faith, hope, or work that will help ourselves and others. It is timely, then, to read the article, "The Recognition and Treatment of Anxiety States," written by Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, Professor of Psychiatry, McGill University, Montreal. In Postgraduate Medicine, Dr. Cameron writes "Anxiety states are among the most prevalent conditions with which physicians everywhere have to deal. They are encountered in (1) anxiety neurosis, (2) anxiety states with severe body symptoms, and (3) anxiety states occasioned by some condition or disease of the body such as coronary thrombosis, (heart stroke), disfigurement, or cancer."

Dr. Cameron points out that in the majority of cases these anxiety states can be treated adequately by the general practitioner using means known to physicians for the treatment of emotional disturbances as well as the use of some of the new drugs and physiotherapy—heat, massage, electricity.

In other words, much experience and all-round practical knowledge of human beings and their general make-up is needed in treatment of anxiety neurosis. Dr. Cameron states that anxiety neurosis will probably not be cured by drugs alone. "Quite often attempts are made to clear up an anxiety neurosis with drugs, especially the sedative or quieting drugs. While quieting drugs are often used in anxiety states, psychiatrists use these drugs only to a limited extent along with other forms of treatment used in mental and emotional disturbances."

Dr. Cameron points out that simply listening to the patient's story, showing him you are really interested in him and his particular case and his symptoms, is excellent treatment in itself. "The doctor, in the mind of the patient and in his own mind, is the fellow who does something to you, the fellow who sticks a knife into you or puts a pill down your throat—he is a doctor. In psychiatry, the doctor just sits and listens. Many times it is difficult for the doctor to just sit and listen and let the patient 'unfold' but this will do the patient more good in many cases than active treatment of any kind."

The final instructions for treatment in anxiety states is to teach the patient how to relax, to carry on with light exercise and massage with daily reassurance as to the favorable outcome of his mental and emotional disturbance.

Neurosis

Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet entitled "Neurosis," which may be obtained by enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

for these purposes was more than \$30,000,000,000. The American people are hardly as lacking in thrift, foresight and responsibility as the advocates of ever-bigger, ever-more-powerful, and ever-more-costly government would have us believe.

"I'm Working on a Big Construction Job, Mister!"



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, May 9—Harry Truman has called the attention of his old friend, Max Lowenthal, to an article in Harper's blasting the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He suggested that Lowenthal read the story, done by Alan Barth, described as a member of the editorial staff of the Washington Post which sympathized with Alger Hiss after his conviction of perjury with plain implications of treason. Truman asked Lowenthal for his opinion of the story and offered to write his for Lowenthal.

Lowenthal is the Washington lawyer who outfoxed the House Committee on Un-American Activities and managed to refrain from naming private forces which brought about his selection to go to Germany as an "adviser" soon after the victory. He has been shown up in association with the late Carol Weiss King, who specialized in Communist cases and with other questionable characters of the same hue, Jonathan Daniels, the editor of The Raleigh News and Observer, who was Truman's personal assistant in the White House, wrote that Lowenthal was the first one to think of running Truman for vice president, realizing that Roosevelt's number was up and, in effect, was the king-maker of the Truman regime of almost eight years.

Congressman George A. Dondero, of Michigan, made a long inventory of Lowenthal's personality and activities on the floor of the House on September 1, 1950.

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in which he said: "Within a matter of weeks," after he landed in Germany after pulling strings in Washington, "he (Lowenthal) was known as the general counsel to General Clay and had as an assistant George Shultz Wheeler, the American traitor, Communist and renegade who shocked all America when he denounced the land of his birth and asked Communist-controlled Czechoslovakia for asylum." Lowenthal later denied that Wheeler was actually his "assistant" but his testimony was very vague and evasive on many points.

Barth's article is a gratuitous attempt to discredit the evidence which the FBI turns up against Communists. He says that in the mid-forties, the FBI's reports were "widely discounted if not disregarded by officials of the executive branch of the government."

That seems to have been true, but the reason might have been that a government invested with traitors under the patronage of both Roosevelt and Truman would have had base reasons to suppress information from the FBI and to refuse to act on it.

Barth presents a small selection of utterly trivial reports which are attributed to the FBI and argues that these selected items are sufficient to discredit the bureau entirely. On the other hand, he concedes that the FBI is very secretive with its information, which would mean that he has no means of knowing how substantial his reports are. Moreover, to discredit Miss Elizabeth Bentley, an informant whose work embarrassed the whole re-

gime which had truck with traitors and much of its inspired press, Barth reports that some individuals whom she exposed were not indicted and that some indictments were dropped. Again the motive of self-preservation arises to explain the situation. For the Department of Justice was no less guilty than the Treasury and the State Department to protect Reds by making weak presentations to grand juries and trial juries. Moreover, some partisan judges slanted justice toward the Reds.

Judge Claude McCulloch, of the U. S. Court in Portland, Ore., was quick to defend the FBI in a letter to the editors of Harper's.

"Mr. Barth's article is shallow beyond belief," he wrote. "Taking only the most fragmentary data from thousands of reports, comprising millions of words, the author concludes: 'Perhaps the reports made by the FBI, with their fuzzy mélange of unevaluated material, compelled discounting.'"

"If Mr. Barth had wanted to make a fair appraisal of FBI reports, he could have obtained access to a mass of them by methods well known to newspaper reporters. No city editor on any paper of importance would stand for such a poor job of reporting."

In part I have to disagree with the judge there, for I have found the FBI uncommunicative and I believe few reporters have access to much of its information. However, I will string along in his opinion of Barth's "reporting," for it seems to me that he has heavy conclusions on flimsy evidence.

Judge McCulloch continues: "Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who prosecuted Hiss, told me he had never been disappointed in an FBI agent or the character of his work. I can back Judge Murphy's statement from 16 years of working with these boys. Indeed, I have never heard any federal judge speak critically of G-men. The shallow effort of Barth to discredit them is laughable. Yet, you deemed Mr. Barth's article deserving of the number one spot in your publication."

Senator William Jenner recently said the New Dealers in the Eisenhower administration, including some in the White House itself, have a plan now to abolish congressional investigations and to discredit the FBI. Jenner holds that there is a plot afoot to change the basic nature of the government by creating a tolerance for Soviet Russia and forgetting past acts of disloyalty. The degradation of Congress to a minor status in the Washington scheme would be part of the scheme.

Lowenthal may be remembered as the author of a book abusing the FBI which came out during Truman's presidency. The FBI doubtless does possess a "dossier" on him in view of his associations over a period of more than 30 years. Truman's prompt reminder to Lowenthal and his offer to exchange opinions of the story indicate Truman's attitude toward the FBI as he has never revealed it before.

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So They Say...

If your opponent calls you a liar, you don't deny it. You call him a horse thief.

Defense Secretary Wilson on political squabbles.

I'd find myself with five or six cigarettes going when I was talking in a meeting or thinking about what I was going to say. So that was the reason I gave up smoking.

President Eisenhower.

Sir, I didn't notice that you (a reporter) came in with your spurs on.

New Sen. Eva Bowring, Nebraska, ranchwoman, holds first press conference.

Today at Geneva Parley

Calendar Date Has Startling Likeness to Day Hitler Entered Rhineland

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Geneva, May 10—This is May 1954 by the calendar but, historically speaking, it so closely parallels November 1936 that the resemblance is startling. For it was then that Hitler marched into the Rhineland while the allies stood indifferently by and quarrelled with one another. Less than three years later World War 2 had broken out.

Has World War 3 been brought nearer by the events of the last month? Has the atomic war which America dreads so much become inevitable as a consequence of the weakness of the allies? For in every country on our side, including the United States, the dissonance created by the politicians for partisan advantage has paralyzed the executive power and what should be a firm stand against Communist aggression by an alliance of armed forces has become a faltering attitude at a crucial moment.

The German archives, discovered after Hitler's death, reveal that the Nazi leader was quaking in his boots as he marched into the Rhineland and could have been restrained had the allies acted together. Instead, they failed to take any military action because their peoples were shell shocked by World War 1 and they believed another war was unthinkable.

Today the Communists are flushed with their successes. Perhaps the real turning point, future historians will say, was the refusal of Britain and our other allies in 1950 to sanction the plan of General MacArthur to pursue enemy planes into Manchuria and destroy Communist bases of supply in Red China. The Truman-Acheson administration failed to assert American leadership at that vital stage and the whole course of history was changed. Indeed when MacArthur was summarily dismissed by Truman, it was like notifying the Communist world that the United States and its allies were scared and were being bluffed into inaction by talk about the possibility of an enlarged war.

It is no had that Mr. Truman and the Democratic leader of the Senate, Lyndon Johnson, are indulging in political attack at this serious moment in world affairs. But if the Democratic party insists upon making such an issue in the coming campaign, there is plenty of proof in the files that the Truman-Acheson administration lost China by listening to unwise advisers, some of whom—including Alger Hiss—were sympathetic to the Communist cause and operated from within the United States government.

For today's troubles of the allies stem largely from the fact that China was lost to the free world. There would have been no military aid for the Indo-China Communists if China itself were not controlled today by a Communist government, and there would have been no Communist control of Red China if the Truman Administration had not allowed Chiang Kai-shek to be undermined by withdrawing American moral support at a critical juncture. There would also have been no chance for a build-up by

Communist armies in North Korea to compel the armistice of today if Mr. Truman and the allies had stood firm and fought the Korean war vigorously in 1950 and 1951.

The danger now is that weakness on the Indo-China question will incite the Communists in Moscow and Peking to take steps that will bring on World War III. This grave situation is fully understood by at least some influential segments of opinion in all the allied countries. Thus, the "London Economist" in a recent issue said: "Long drawn out though the fighting has been (in Indo-China), British public opinion has never been encouraged to think out what it means, and as a result, now that a crisis has blown up, people are inclined simply to cry for peace without caring who wins or loses. Any war can always be stopped at any one time if one side gives in. But if the French and their associated states give up the struggle now, the results will be most dangerous for the British people."

"Indeed, that way of putting a stop to the war in Indo-China would actually bring an atomic war nearer. It is the considered opinion of the military experts that Indo-China is, in President Eisenhower's words, the cork in the bottle. If it falls to the Communists, then there will be the greatest difficulty in preventing them from overrunning, in their own time, the whole of Southeast Asia, reviving the insurrection in Malaya, spreading into Indonesia, spilling over into the whole Indian Ocean area and thrusting a long red tongue of menace down to the shores of Australia."

"It is perfectly idle to suppose that at some stage in this quite possible chain of events Britain would not try to put its foot down. Indeed, we should be drawn into armed resistance as soon as the Red tide reached the frontier of Malaya, which is an early stage, the next but one or two. If these are the possible, the quite probable, consequences of letting Indo-China go, then it is obviously the right policy for Britain to help keep the cork in the bottle now. Recent history provides us with too many examples of the failure to marry logic and courage while there is still time."

A similar warning can be given about the danger to America if the western Pacific comes into Communist control, threatening Japan and the Philippines and affording bases for an attack on American outposts in the Pacific. There was time just before World War 1 for the British to "marry logic and courage" and avoid that war, and there was again time between 1936 and 1939 for the British to "marry logic and courage" and avoid the second world war. It is an ironic coincidence that a British envoy was in Moscow early in 1939 to negotiate a security agreement to defend Poland and was double-crossed by Molotov, who was secretly dealing with Nazi Germany. Will history repeat itself, and is World War 3 only a question of two or three years now because the allies are again unwilling to act decisively against the inexorable advance of a dictatorship government? (Reproduction rights reserved)

Deep, Dark Mystery

By FRANK TRIPP

It all happened after we returned from a week's absence. Everything looked normal until Fanny found one of her choice antique glass doodads, that litter the sun room window sills, lying on the tile floor—but it was not broken.

There was only one way it could have happened. Someone placed it there. It is a dainty thing; couldn't have fallen without breaking. Another was tipped over atop a radiator grill, also unharmed.

The kids, of course! Those wind-dow sills intrigue them. Some of our darling little grand-children had paid us a visit in our absence. Miraculously none of the treasured items was broken, inventory showed.

But over the breakfast table our guests had been less considerate. The window panes were peppered a bright red. You'll guess the sort of Indians our offspring are when you learn that we immediately identified the red as ketchup, from a bottle swung with perfect aim.

Now, why in the world would they do that? The little devils!

QUESTIONED, Mr. Breeze, who keeps an eye on the place, was sure nobody had been in the house, particularly none of the children. Their parents gave all five of them alibis and suggested we call the police. Maybe the mess was hooked up with some screwball housebreaker with a strange sense of humor. The unbroken vase added credence.

That grotesque suspicion indicated a housewide search, which netted a telltale discovery. All around my bed the carpet was irregularly dotted by little white spots.

So that was it. The young demons had been there after all, for those spots were droppings of tooth paste, no doubt about it. Not only that, we then knew who was the culprit, from past experience with tooth paste.

JUST AS WE were ready to prefer formal charges, I pushed back a drape and knocked all of our deductions into a cocked hat. There it was, all the way down the folds of the drape, with unmistakable evidence on the window sill. The liberal clue suggested an eagle; surely nothing smaller than a pigeon, or a nice fat

robin. "But the vase?" puzzled Fanny.

Okay, another search is organized, this time for a bird. So we go over every room, look under everything, behind pictures, in shoes, hats, cooking utensils, every tiny slot where an injured bird could crawl to die. Because that wasn't ketchup on the windows, it was blood.

All day the posse stayed vigilant, now augmented by the once suspected Turk, who was for bringing in his dog. Now that we knew what to look for, "evidence" showed up all over the house; in so many places that Anna took along a mop pail, and thanked heaven that cows don't fly.

IT HAD TO BE somewhere, but it wasn't. The search became a game and a challenge. So much so that at the second sunup, when I heard a woodpecker outside, I went around in my shirt tail to find if he was boring a hole in the house.

When about ready to give up, Anna appeared, proudly thumping her chest. "Meet Sherlock Holmes," she said.

Suddenly she had remembered that Mr. Breeze was not in on the hunt and that he had been questioned only about the kids. Anna asked him if he had seen a bird in the house.

"Sure," said the old fellow. "I caught a grackle in the kitchen and chased him out."

Well, well, well; it took two days for somebody to think to ask the caretaker—and I'm the guy who has threatened to write a whodunit.

Still unsolved is the deep, dark mystery: How could a bird knock a frail glass vase off of a high window sill onto a tile floor, and not break it? Fanny must live right.

Anyway, we've had a thorough look at our property—and so did the grackle.

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Long Wait

Gustav Adolf VI, of Sweden, was heir to the throne for 68 years before becoming king, longest wait of any European monarch.

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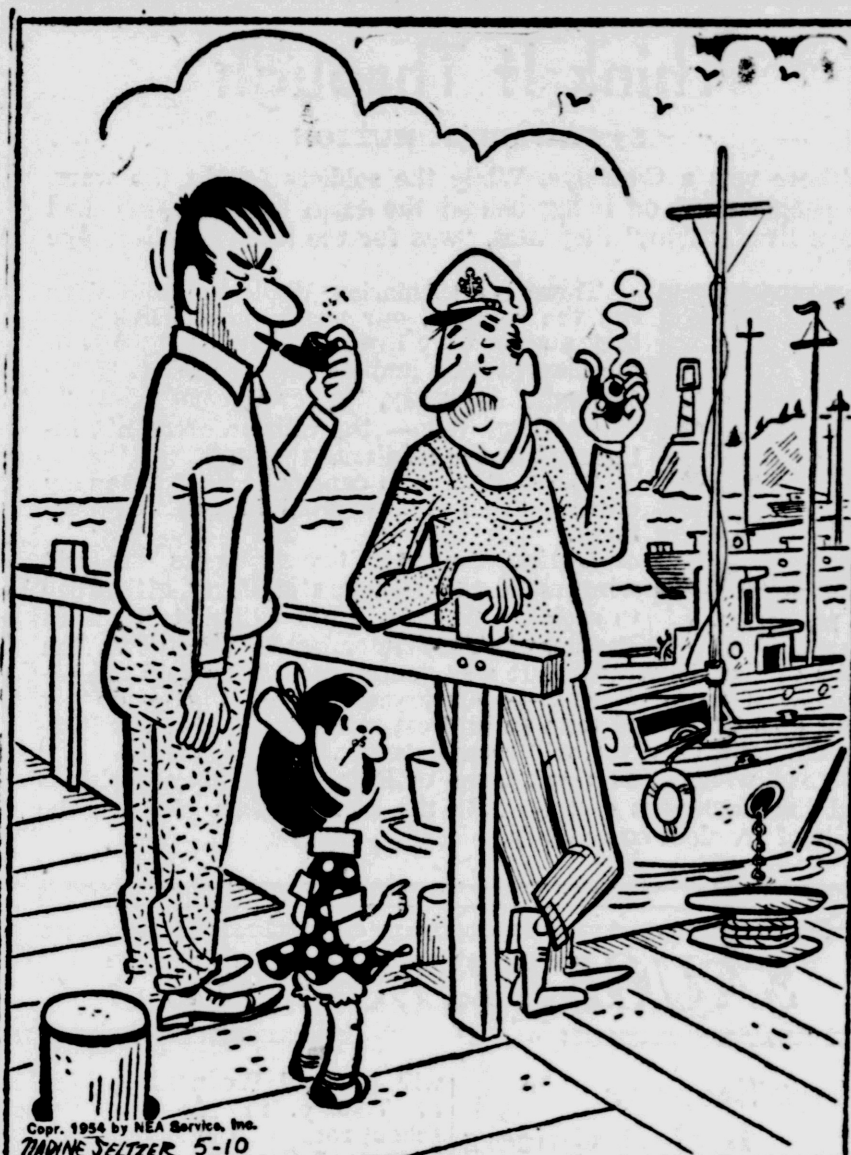
By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
Today's hand comes from the new set of Autobridge hands on the squeeze play, prepared by my friend and associate Alfred Sheinwold. Most of the hands in this series are fairly simple, but today's hand would test the skill of even the greatest players. Sheinwold admits that the hand is overbid. A final contract of six spades would be far more reasonable. Nevertheless, there you are at seven spades and it's up to you to make it. When East discards the nine of hearts on the first trick, you realize that he has thirteen red cards. You can be fairly sure that he has seven hearts and six diamonds, both from the bidding and from the fact that he chooses to discard a heart first. In short, you know the location of every card right from the very first trick. Nevertheless it's no cinch to make seven spades. A crossruff will not succeed, since West will sooner or later get a chance to overruff. South must draw three rounds of trumps and set up one of the red suits. The trouble is that East will save whichever red suit declarer tries to establish. The solution to the problem is

NORTH		10	
♠ 9 8 3			
♥ K 10 9 6 3			
♦ 10 5 2			
♣ 7 2			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♠ Q J 2	♠ K 10 7 6 5		
♥ 7 5	♥ Q J 2		
♦ A J 7	♦ 9 8 6 4		
♣ J 10 9 6 3	♣ 5		
SOUTH			
♠ A 4			
♥ A 8 4			
♦ K Q 3			
♣ A K 8 4			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East South	
Pass	Pass	Pass 2 N.T.	
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass Pass	
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ J			

to make East commit himself before you decide which red suit to set up. You win the first trick with the king of clubs, take two rounds of trumps with the queen

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"Pop's a yachtsman, too—he owns a war surplus life raft!"

and jack, cash the queen and ace of clubs, and then lead the king of spades from dummy. At this moment, East has four cards in each of the red suits. He must make a discard and therefore must reduce to three cards in one or the other of the red suits. If East discards a heart, you allow the king of spades to hold. You then cash the ace of hearts, ruff a heart, get back to dummy by ruffing a diamond, and ruff one more heart. Now the North hand is completely established. If East, instead, discards a diamond on the king of spades, you must overtake with the ace of spades! This enables you to lead the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond in dummy. You get back to your hand by ruffing a heart, ruff one more diamond, and then have the entire South hand established. Either way, you can establish one hand or the other. The vital point is to be able to win that sixth trick in either hand, depending on East's discard.

Production Booms

Raleigh, N. C. (AP)—In 1939 the U. S. Census Bureau reported there were only 50 people employed in North Carolina in the manufacture of electrical products. Ben Douglas, director of the state conservation and development department, reports that by the end of 1954, more than 20,000 people will be so employed in the state.

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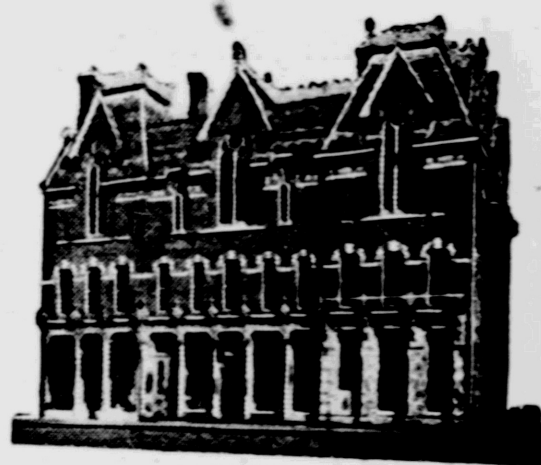
Increased Dividend at the rate of **2 1/2%** A YEAR was paid for the period ending March 31, 1954 Dividends 4 times a year.

Note to Brokers, Builders and Developers—Consult us about your mortgage money needs



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FOR A LONG TIME, people have recognized that Ford is the "Worth More" car. And they have been expressing their preference in a great and growing volume of purchases.

The reason is simple. More and more people have found in Ford everything they want and need. They have found that Ford offers exterior beauty that has set the trend for the industry... interiors that are so colorful and in such good taste that just sitting in a Ford is fun.

If you're in the market for any new car, you'll be missing something if you don't come in and value-check a Ford point by point. And when you Test Drive a Ford and find out what a brilliant performer it is, you'll really understand why Ford is America's Best Seller and America's Best Buy.

In the first place, Ford offers the two most modern engines in the entire industry: the completely new 130-h.p. Y-block V-8 and

the outstanding new 115-h.p. I-block Six. As for comfort—Ford is the only car in its field with Ball-Joint Front Suspension. This amazing new principle provides a degree of handling and riding ease that cannot be equalled in any car without this new suspension system.

Choice, too, is a department where Ford excels. You'll find just exactly the car for you among the 14 body styles and more than 100 body color and upholstery combinations in Ford's three great lines.

And consider these facts, too. Ford is a completely modern car. The advanced fine-car features that make it "Worth More" when you buy it, will also make it "Worth More" to someone else when you sell it.

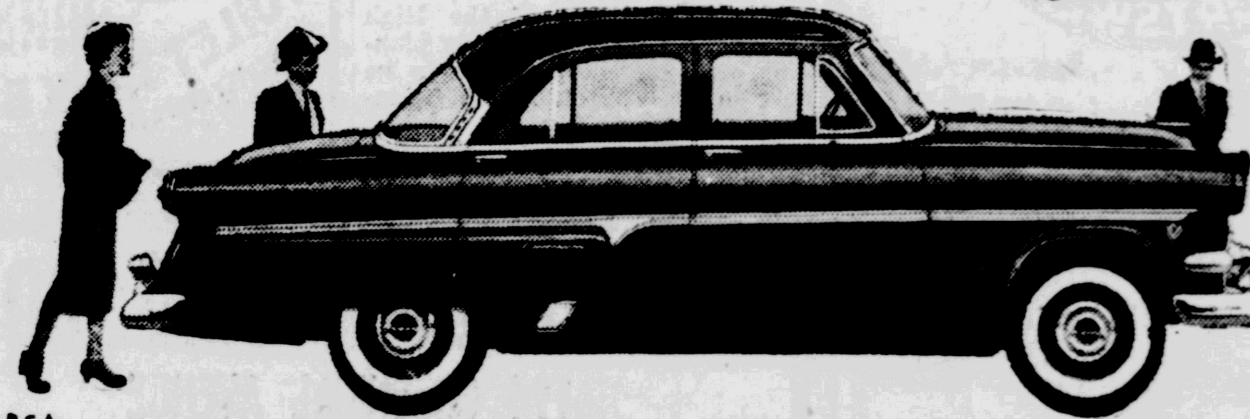
Why not accept our invitation to Test Drive a '54 Ford. We believe that you've never driven a car in Ford's field that is in any way comparable.

FORD'S OUT FRONT

National new car registration figures* for a seven-month period show Ford in the lead by thousands!

*SOURCE: R. L. Folk & Company. Registrations for period September through March, the latest month for which figures are available.

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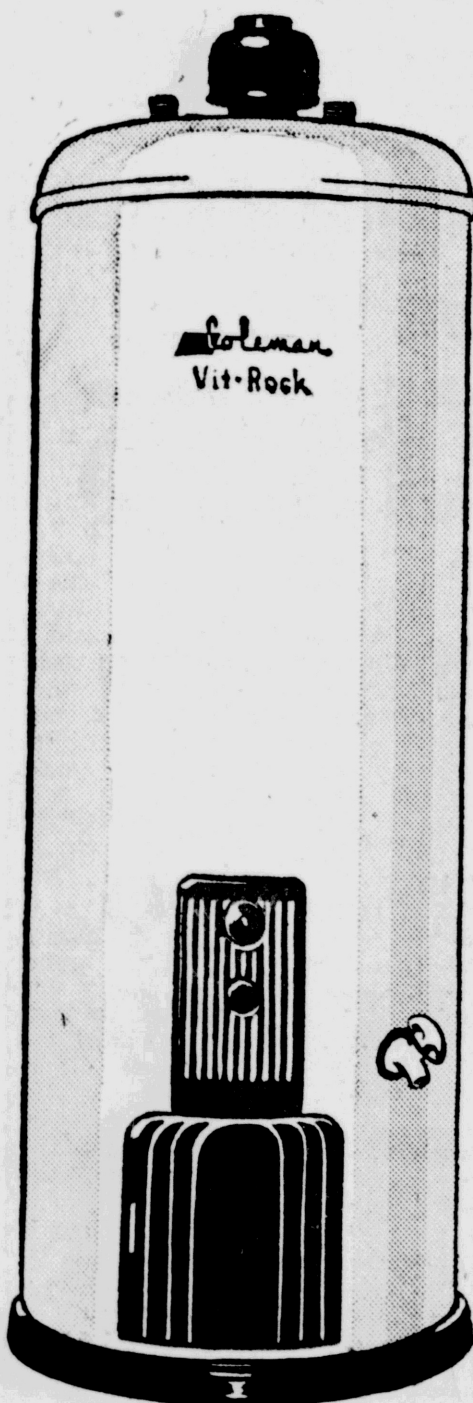
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There's never been a water heater like it! A brand-new development that gives you enough crystal-clear hot water without rust—regardless of water condition.

Vit-Rock* is the water heater with the tough, corrosion-proof tank lining. It absolutely prevents water-metal contact, stops tank rust.

Vit-Rock water heater is a streamlined beauty. Has no exposed pipes. Finish is gleaming white plastic enamel with rich maroon trim. Looks nice wherever it's installed—basement, bath, kitchen, utility room.

Vit-Rock costs no more than ordinary water heaters, even though it has longer life and Jet Recovery Action for abundant supply.

†Full unconditional 5-year tank warranty plus 5 additional years pro rata.

*Burwell Process

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Groups Are Named For Blind Sales

Additional committees were named today for the annual Kingston Sale for the Blind at 45 North Front street Wednesday and Thursday, May 12 and 13.

The following are the committees from the Fair Street Reformed, Hurley Reformed and Immanuel Lutheran Churches who will be in charge May 12:

From 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Fair Street Reformed, Mrs. Austin Hitchcock, chairman; Mmes. Leonard Flicker, John Garon, Frederick Hoffman, Louis Smith, Reynolds Carr, William Best, S. Neusit, Burton Haver, J. Dean Dykstra, Kenneth H. Wood.

12 noon to 2:30 p. m., Hurley Reformed, Mrs. M. T. DeWitt, chairman; Mmes. George Brown, Lester D. Staff, Ed Harms, Angus Rowse, John Gill, Walter Stubble, Ernest LeFeve.

2:30 to 5 p. m., Immanuel Lutheran, Mrs. Frederick Peters, chairman; Mmes. Milfred Budenhagen, George Schmid, Ralph Nickerson, Ernest Studt, Ernest L. Witte, Fred Heppner.

Church committees from St. James Methodist, Trinity Methodist and St. John's Episcopal serving May 13 include:

From 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, St. James Methodist, Mrs. Ralph Harper, chairman; the Mmes. T. W. Reynolds, R. D. Harper, Robert Pixley, Alfred Schmid.

12 noon to 2:30 p. m., Trinity Methodist, Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman; the Mmes. S. E. Eighmey, Edward J. Hillis, A. D. Pardee, the Mmes. Minnie Osterhoudt, Elizabeth Howard.

2:30 to 5 p. m., St. John's Episcopal, Mrs. Myron S. Teller, chairman; the Mmes. C. R. Cousins, Edward T. Strong, G. A. Whitford, Miss Jane Austin.

The sale, which is being held from May 11 through May 20, is under the sponsorship of the Kingston Lions Club. Mrs. Harris Brown is general chairman.

Woman Doctor Lauded
Malden, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Mary E. Clarke, this city's only woman physician, has been cited by the Massachusetts Medical Society and police for answering emergency calls when other physicians were not available. She is credited with aiding a heart attack victim after 12 other doctors could not be reached.

WATCH FOR OUR DAIRY QUEEN SPECIAL IN TUESDAY'S FREEMAN

Think It Through

By EDWARD F. HUTTON

There was a Carthage. While the soldiers fought the wars, the people went on living behind the town walls as they had always lived. "War," they said, "was for the soldiers." Carthage fell.



Mr. Hutton

There is an America. While the politicians run the country, our people go on living as they always have lived — behind the walls of the Constitution and its Bill of Rights. "Government," they say, "is for the politicians." Carthage fell — the citizens were not interested in the soldiers.

The U. S. A. is in danger because too many citizens are not interested in their Government.

During the past twenty years the left wingers of the Democratic Party attempted to socialize America. They called it "Planned Economy." They intended to tear down the walls of the Constitution. It was "outmoded," they said.

Now if more citizens — businessmen, especially — do not right about face and take an interest in the walls that our forefathers built, they, too, will crumble away.

Then what? You don't have to look into history books to find the Carthages of today. As the Iron Curtain goes up, the walls of freedom come down.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

District Scouters

Reelect Officers

Saugerties, May 10 — The annual meeting and banquet of the Saugerties District Scouters was held Thursday night at the West Camp parish hall.

John J. Wood, Sr., was reelected district chairman. Others reelected were Raymond Ruby, assistant chairman and William Plimley, district commissioner.

Ben Fein was elected to the position of district representative; Jack Noble, chairman of organization and extension; John Paige, leadership training chairman; Edward Flanagan reelected camping director; John Lasher, reelected as advancement chairman and Ernest A. Schirmer, district finance chairman. The Rev. Henry M. Schumann, pastor, offered the invocation.

Chairman Wood introduced the guests from the district and the council. Raymond Quackenbush, president of the Rip Van Winkle Council, spoke. Also speaking were George V. Dennis, scout executive of the district, and Frank Teel, field scout executive.

Jack Noble was chairman of the nominating committee.

Preston Is Named
At Board Meeting
Saugerties, May 10 — The Saugerties Town Board held its regular meeting Thursday night at the Town Hall with Supervisor Peter Williams presiding.

Jansen Preston of the Saugerties-Woodstock road was appointed by the board as multiple residence enforcement officer. This is in compliance with the New York State law requiring such an officer to inspect multiple residences for adequate fire and safety precautions which are required by these type buildings.

The board further approved exemption papers for Norman F. Lowery, Edward Kirk, and William J. Woestendiek of the Centerville Fire Company who will become active honorary members.

Public Hearing Set
On Fire Petition
Saugerties, May 10 — A public hearing is scheduled before the Saugerties Town Board for the presentation of a petition of Malden-West Camp Fire Company to incorporate. The meeting is scheduled for Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the Pine Rooms of the West Camp Parish Hall.

The hearing will be held prior to the regular monthly meeting of the firemen.

Committee reports also will be heard in regard to arrangements made with the board of fire commissioners of the Malden-West Camp Fire District as to the type of fire fighting equipment recommended for purchase.

Town Notes
Saugerties, May 10 — An announcement that final arrangements have been made for the Saugerties Chamber of Commerce banquet came from Tom Reynolds, chairman. The banquet will be held Thursday night at the Flamingo Restaurant on the Saugerties-Kingston road. The committee is expecting approximately 150 persons to attend. State Senator Arthur H. Wicks of Kingston and Paul T. Vanness, personnel director of IBM at Poughkeepsie will speak.

The Saugerties Teachers Association has scheduled its annual banquet for Wednesday, May 12, at 6:30 p. m. at Deane's in Woodstock. Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of Saugerties schools, will be toastmaster. Honored guests will include Miss Isabel Myer and Mrs. Fannie Mulholland who are retiring from their position as teachers at the end of the school year.

A food and bake sale will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Keenan and Sons store on Partition street for the benefit of the annual Saugerties Cerebral Palsy drive.

The Ladies' Aid of the High Woods Reformed Church is planning an Irish stew supper to be held in the church hall Wednesday, May 19, at 6 p. m.

The annual meeting of the Blue Mountain Cemetery Association will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Krumville
Krumville, May 10 — Recent visitors to Poughkeepsie included Mrs. Andrew Radtke, Mrs. John Bowden and Mrs. Floyd Brown.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert were Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Merrihew.

Eric Andersen spent some time recently visiting his brother and family in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrihew and daughters and Mrs. Kathryn Merrihew motored to Montgomery recently to help celebrate Mrs. Merrihew's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Christensen were the weekend guests of Mr. Christensen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen.

Charles Merrihew called at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgher for a recent visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson and Mrs. Thomas Olsen spent the weekend in Brooklyn.

Land area of Washington state is 66,977 miles.

LAST TRIP THIS SEASON WILL BE AT HOFFMAN ST. JUST OFF BROADWAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

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75¢ AT HARDWARE STORES EVERYWHERE

WATER MASTER TOILET TANK BALL

INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

More CP Workers Announced Today For County Drive

An additional list of chairmen, co-chairmen and solicitors for the Ulster county cerebral palsy drive announced today by Mrs. Devall Dunbar of Port Ewen, general chairman, is as follows:

Town of Rosendale
Chairman, Mrs. Stephen Huben; Rosendale village, Mrs. Vincent Steeley, Joseph Bianco, Mrs. Geiselman; Tillson, Mrs. James Guerrieri; Bloomington, Mrs. Roland Taylor; Creek Locks, Mrs. Frank Whitman; Maple Hill, John Tyler; Whiteport, Earl Mack; High Falls, Otto Sherrieble.

Town of Denning
Chairman, Mrs. Claude DePew, Claryville; co-chairman, Mrs. Ben Lievre, Sundown.

Town of Marlborough
Chairman, Mrs. Isaac Graham; co-chairmen, Harry Snyder, Sr., Mrs. Guy A. McCorkle; village chairmen, Mrs. Peter Knudsen, Krippelbush; Mrs. Clarence Miller, Lyonsville; Mrs. DeWitt Hasbrouck, High Falls; Mrs. Frank Markle, Marlborough; Mrs. Lansing Hunt, Samsonville; Mrs. Harry Snyder Jr., Cottickill; Mrs. Courtland Lunar, Stone Ridge Heights; Stone Ridge Grange Community Service Committee, Richard Mack, Kenneth Davenport, Donald Pratt, Daniel Barnhart.

Town of Marlborough
Co-chairmen, Mrs. John Haluska, Mrs. George Eckert, Mrs. Fred C. Woolsey; workers, for Marlborough and Milton, the Mmes. Fred Elgee, Raymond Frazer, Myrtle Graziosi, Stanley O'Brien, Milton Andrews, Leonard Hackenburgh, Hattie de Vries and Diane Goulding.

Chairman, Sherwood Davis. Co-chairmen, Ben Langley, Richmond Park; Mrs. Leslie Hotaling, Harwich street and Lincoln Park; Mrs. Harold Macholdt, Sunset Park; Mrs. Thomas Goodman, Old King's Highway area; John Osterhoudt, 9W to Glenelg; Mrs. Helen Perret, Lake Katrine; Charles McCullough, East Kingsville; Fritz Kamen, Ellenville; Mrs. Kenneth Brady, Rosendale road and Mrs. John Comstock, Lucas avenue extension.

Town of Wawarsing
Co-chairman, Sidney Sinick, Jules Ewig, Robert DeGroot, village of Ellenville; Mrs. Harry Christiana, chairman, village of Napanoch; Mrs. Edward Hannan,

village of Kerhonkson; John Brady, chairman, village of Wawarsing and Mrs. Kenneth Clarke, chairman, village of Cragmoor.

Town of Lloyd
Chairman, John C. Weisgerber, Co-chairman, Mrs. Jack Wadlin, Jack McAuroe, John Salvatore, the Rev. Stanley Jones, Edward McCarthy, the Rev. Stewart McCall, Mrs. Philip Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiting, Frank Mandy, John J. Gaffney and George Hallgren.

Much Dust
When the volcano, Krakatoa exploded in 1883, so much dust was thrown into the air that extraordinary color was observed in sunsets throughout the world for two years.

Why a Vegetable Laxative is better for CONSTIPATION
Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio doctor, sure knew his medicine when he prescribed Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets for constipation. Olive Tablets are a pure-vegetable laxative — so much better than harsh, jolting ones. Olive Tablets give a complete cleaning out yet are so gentle. You can take them for years without any harmful effects.

Olive Tablets give more natural-like bowel movements. No purging! No gripping! No inconvenient urge! Olive Tablets clean out waste, gassy blast from entire intestinal tract to help you feel fine!

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- B. Bermuda Shorts, straight & narrow, 10-18 \$2.95
- C. Toreador Pants, taut and tight; 10-18...\$3.95
- D. Shorts, 10-18\$2.95

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LEAN MEATY lb. 49¢

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LONG BOLOGNA ANY SIZE PIECE lb. 49¢

CRISP, FIRM, FRESH

CUCUMBERS 3 for 23¢

TATERSTATE — FROZEN

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 2 9 oz. pkgs. 25¢

SHOP AT THE GRAND UNION SUPER MARKET NEAREST YOU

Regional Welfare Meeting
Raymond W. Houston, state commissioner of Social Welfare, will be a featured speaker at a seven-county regional meeting of the New York State Welfare Conference to be held Wednesday, May 26, at Columbia Farms Hotel, Hurleyville, Sullivan county.

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The conference is a non-profit, 55-year-old association of welfare workers and other citizens interested in health and welfare problems. Conference from the following counties are sponsoring this annual meeting: Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester. Any interested citizen is invited.

It Takes a Bird?

Cincinnati (AP) — Starlings for many years have been the plague of downtown Cincinnati. The city council is studying the possibility of importing falcons to get rid of the pests. Every other means has failed.

'Cork Legs'

Artificial limbs are called "cork legs" because at one time such limbs were made of steel or other solid material covered with layers of cork to give them the necessary resilience.

Hoover and the FBI

When he took over as acting director 30 years ago, J. Edgar Hoover found the FBI loaded with political hacks whose only qualification was friendship with a local politician. Here's the story of how he has raised it to the nation's top law enforcement agency and a behind-the-scenes look at the way FBI works, day to day.

By DON WHITEHEAD

(Copyright 1954 by the Associated Press)

Washington, May 10 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover's greatest pride on this, his 30th anniversary as FBI director, is this:

"I'm proudest of the fact that we've made law enforcement an honorable profession. In all my career that achievement has made me happiest."

"By observing civil rights, by eliminating the third degree and the evil practices that once existed, we have achieved a standing in the country of which I'm proud. And it's largely due to the character of our personnel."

Hoover said he is hopeful the FBI will be divorced for all time from partisan politics and that his own successor will come from FBI ranks.

Looking back over the stormy years of FBI development, Hoover said in one of his rare interviews: "I'm heartily in favor of promotion from within the bureau. When I took over the directorship in 1924, FBI agents held their jobs because of political ties. They were political appointees, and the only requirement was 'do you have the endorsement of your committee man?'"

Came Through Ranks

"I stopped that. All my assistants and associates have come through the ranks. My feeling is that my successor, when the time comes, should be designated from the ranks. Not on any basis of seniority—but on ability."

"It isn't easy to develop good executives. Good executives are hard to find. It's not pleasant to censure and to fire men from their jobs. If you got any pleasure out of such a thing, you'd only be sadistic. But those things must be done and they are hard things to do."

"We have developed some fine executives within the FBI. You can't buy the kind of energy and devotion they've given to the bureau."

The general impression has grown through the years that the FBI is a one-man show, largely because the name J. Edgar Hoover has become linked inextricably with the name FBI. Hoover does have the final decisions—but in the background is a 10-man brain trust through which Hoover works in directing his fight against crime, espionage and subversion.

No One-Man Show

Hoover said, "This isn't a one-man show. I tell my people constantly that one man can't build the reputation of the FBI—but one man can pull it down."

Each morning at 10:30 Hoover's 10 top aides gather in what is known as "the executive conference." Associated Director Clyde Tolson is chairman in the absence of Hoover. With him are assistants to the director: L. V. Boardman and Louis B. Nichols, and the assistant directors and division chiefs.

One member of the conference said: "There are no holds barred in our meetings. We thrash out policies and procedures within the framework of our responsibility. Each decision is arrived at by a vote. If there is a split vote—we must give the arguments on both sides to the director for his final decision."

Aids Best Opinions

"The director wants the best opinions even if they run counter to his own. He wants recommendations, too, on a course of action. Once a decision is made, then we close ranks and carry out the job."

"The conference gives us an opportunity to work out our problems together and to help each other. Also each man knows precisely what the other is doing."

Discussing this executive conference meeting, Hoover said: "I don't want yes-men. I must have the arguments for and against each question. I can't accept recommendations without reasons."

"We get everything out in the open. I will not stand for griping and grapevine gossiping. If anybody has got a gripe, I tell my people to go to someone who can do something about it or bring the gripe to me. I just won't have it."

belly-aching behind the barn door."

"Basically, I'm against growth in size. We try to keep our size to a minimum. And we have constant self inspection. Even my own office is inspected to be sure our procedures are uniform. We want an agent to go from one office to another and know that every procedure and system is the same as it was in the office he left."

What Was Concept?

Just what kind of a bureau did Hoover want to develop when he took over the directorship in 1924? What was his concept of FBI responsibilities?

"When I was a special assistant to the attorney general in the early '20's," he said, "I saw the defects in the evidence with which attorneys had to work. There was a need in the department for persons trained in the gathering of evidence."

"In our law schools we study subjects such as equity, evidence, procedure and codes. But I marvel at the lack of instruction on how to go out and build a case that will stand up in court."

"What I saw in 1919-20 was that cases were not built. Evidence was gathered haphazardly and with no continuity—although evidence is the basis for proving innocence or guilt."

"In the FBI, I tried to build on the basis of what you find in a large law office where one section deals with the trial, another with briefs, another with evidence, etc. After all, the Department of Justice is just a large law office for the American people and in the FBI we have the agency that gathers the facts."

As Service Agency

"We don't try the case. We don't evaluate the evidence. We merely act as the service agency. I thought our agents should have legal training or be experienced in accounting—and that is our standard."

"There's still a crying need today in our law schools in teaching the gathering of evidence. There is a large gap in the legal training. We have requests from law schools for agents to lecture classes on FBI methods of gathering evidence."

"This lack in our law schools is a glaring deficiency and we see it plainly when young lawyers come into the FBI. They must learn this phase of the law in our own training school."

Hoover recalled the first months of his career with the FBI. "There were some marvellous fights inside the bureau," he said. "Some of the old timers complained we were getting 'Boy Scouts' to do the work that could be entrusted only to the two-gunmen."

Years of Reorganization

Those first years were ones of reorganization, building up a corps of agents trained in law and accounting, and establishing uniform rules of conduct and procedure.

Then came the gangster era—the wild rampage of gang rule, gang murders, kidnaping, bank robberies and reigns of terror by underworld mobs working with crooked politicians, crooked courts, crooked police officers. The kidnaping of Charles A.

Lindbergh, Jr., stirred the nation. And then "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Vern Miller and Adam Richetti slaughtered four police officers in trying to free a pal, Frank Nash, from their custody. This was the bloody "Kansas City Massacre" of June 17, 1933. Ironically, the hoodlums killed Nash, too, in the wild shooting.

In the breakdown of local law enforcement, enraged citizens demanded action from the federal government. Congress in 1934 passed a series of crime bills which almost overnight changed the FBI from an unarmed force with no authority into a crime-fighting organization.

FBI men were authorized to carry arms and make arrests. It became a federal crime to kill a government agent. Laws were passed giving the FBI authority to go into action against kidnapers, extortionists, bank robbers, racketeers, and criminals fleeing across state lines to avoid prosecution.

Giant Fingerprint File

Hoover built up a giant master file of fingerprints, established a national crime laboratory for scientific analysis of crime clues. He started the national police academy where police from all over the nation come to study FBI crime detection methods and the scientific means of gathering evidence. The facilities of the FBI were opened to all law enforcement agencies.

By 1939, he reported that not a single organized crime gang was operating.

Looking back on these days, Hoover said, "praise came to the FBI after the pendulum of public opinion had swung from the early days of disrespect. But I know the pendulum of public opinion can swing just as rapidly back the other way unless we conduct ourselves properly."

"The only sound growth is to build on proper ground. The FBI had a great record in the kidnap era. It was a hard era. Our men at the time were not equipped by training or by law. Some of our men were killed in gun battles."

"You can't go through gunfire without a deep sense of humility and without knowing there is a Supreme Being watching over you."

And then he said: "My goal has been to make law enforcement a profession—a respected profession like the medical and legal professions. You can't be proud of your profession unless you have a standard of conduct and action that demand respect."

"I don't put much faith in statements about what somebody is going to do. It's better to wait and talk about your accomplishments. That's why we don't announce in advance our plans. Let's have constant, consecutive pressure on crime in the American way—without framing, without the third degree, and without a whitewash."

"I'm happy to say we made progress in the country in divorcing law enforcement from political



influence. Where there is political influence in enforcement—it is reflected in graft, corruption and incompetency.

"In the old days, we were frequently criticized because we sometimes didn't cooperate with local police. There had been a breakdown in the relations between the federal officers and local authorities. There was jealousy and conflict and resentment."

Reason Was Obvious

"The reason we didn't confide in local police at times was obvious. I remember once in the pursuit of John Dillinger we were informed he was to visit a dentist in a mid-western town. We took the local authorities into our confidence. That afternoon a paper came out at 2 p. m. headlined: 'U. S. lays Dillinger trap.' Well, he saw the paper and he didn't keep his late afternoon appointment."

"In another case, a police chief was called as a character witness in a kidnap trial. We couldn't take such men into our confidence."

"I started the national academy to break down the feeling of jealousy and resentment toward the FBI men. In these classes, the men have come to know each other, to recognize their mutual problems and how best to solve them."

"Our men have learned that small-town police are not 'dumb

flatfeet"—and in turn they have influenced our men are not 'boy scouts.' We've got a working relationship that's on a sound basis."

"We don't try to make a police officer into an FBI agent—we try to make them into executives so they can go back home and teach other law enforcement agents."

"Now we are able to work with men who speak the same language we speak."

"But I say this: A community gets no better law enforcement than it deserves. Once a group of eastern businessmen came to me. They said they had raised money privately, quite a sum of money, and they wanted me to help them use it to improve law enforcement in their city."

"I told them to take their money and go home—and do the job themselves. I told them if they'd take off their coats and apply themselves, put the finger on venal politicians and put men into office who are dedicated to good public service—they'd get good law enforcement."

(Next: The FBI and Civil Liberties.)

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Telephone or write me if you desire a home demonstration.

CASE HISTORY FROM BLUE CROSS FILES

Blue Cross Code 193	TOTAL HOSPITAL CHARGES	BLUE CROSS BENEFIT
HOSPITAL SERVICES RENDERED		
Room & Board, Semi-private	\$255.00	\$177.50
15 days at \$17.00	255.00	225.25
Laboratory examinations	225.25	225.25
Drugs, medicines	331.00	331.00
Oxygen & equipment	104.75	104.75
TOTALS	\$1,041.75	
BLUE CROSS COVERS		\$1,041.75

Balance for patient to pay.....NOTHING

Blue Cross already covers over half the population in the New York City area... is adding subscribers at the rate of more than 1,000 a day.

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by Blue Cross

Happiest solution to a problem 1 in every 3 families will face this year!

One of the big worries about a hospital bill is... you never know how big it is going to be. For instance, you can't be sure now that your next hospital bill will not be \$1,000 or more.

There is a happy solution to this problem. That is Blue Cross hospital bill protection, because Blue Cross takes care of most hospital services in full.

Coverage in full is really the only way you can be sure of having enough protection even if you get a big bill.

"Paid in full" protection

Here is the outstanding protection that New York's Blue Cross (Associated Hospital Service) gives to over 5,500,000 subscribers in the Greater New York area:

Last year, over 90% of Blue Cross subscribers who went to the hospital had their bills paid for them in full, for all hospital care (save maternity) in semi-private rooms at over 260 member hospitals.

Blue Cross covers you, and all the enrolled members of your family, for semi-private

room and board. And whether you are in private or semi-private rooms, it protects you in full on expensive hospital extras... such things as operating room, drugs, medicines and others, as illustrated in the actual Blue Cross case history above.

This wonderful "paid in full" protection costs you only pennies a day.

Group. If your company employs four people or more, ask your employer to find out how he can make it possible for you to join Blue Cross on a low-cost Group enrollment.

Non-group. You as an individual can apply for non-group enrollment for yourself and your family if you are self-employed (no other employees), unemployed, or work for a company employing fewer than four people.

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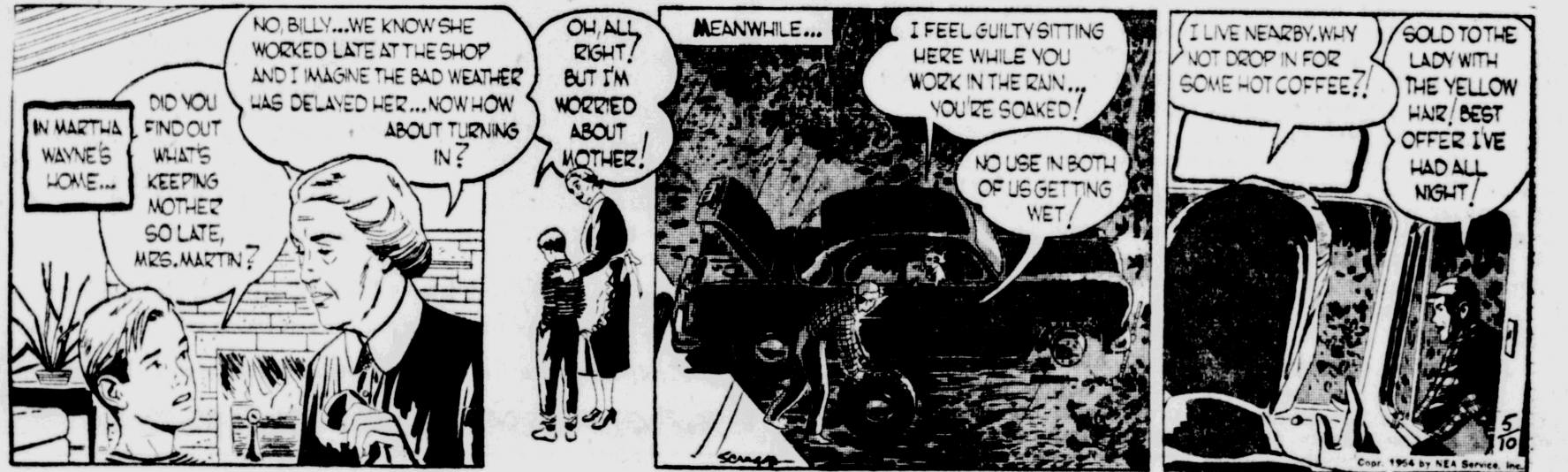
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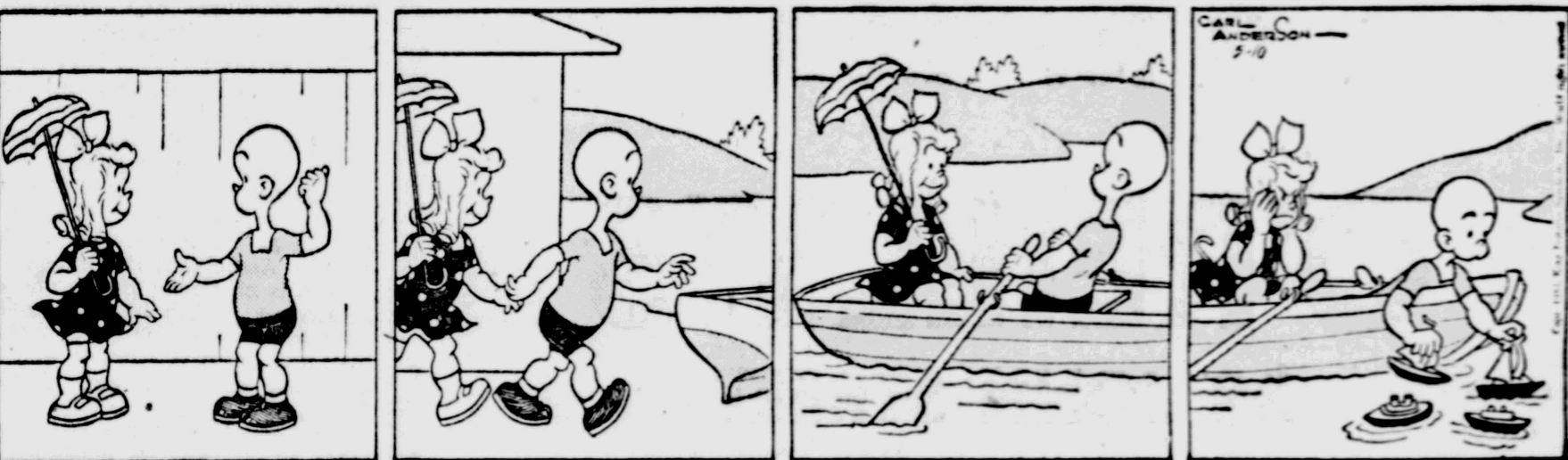
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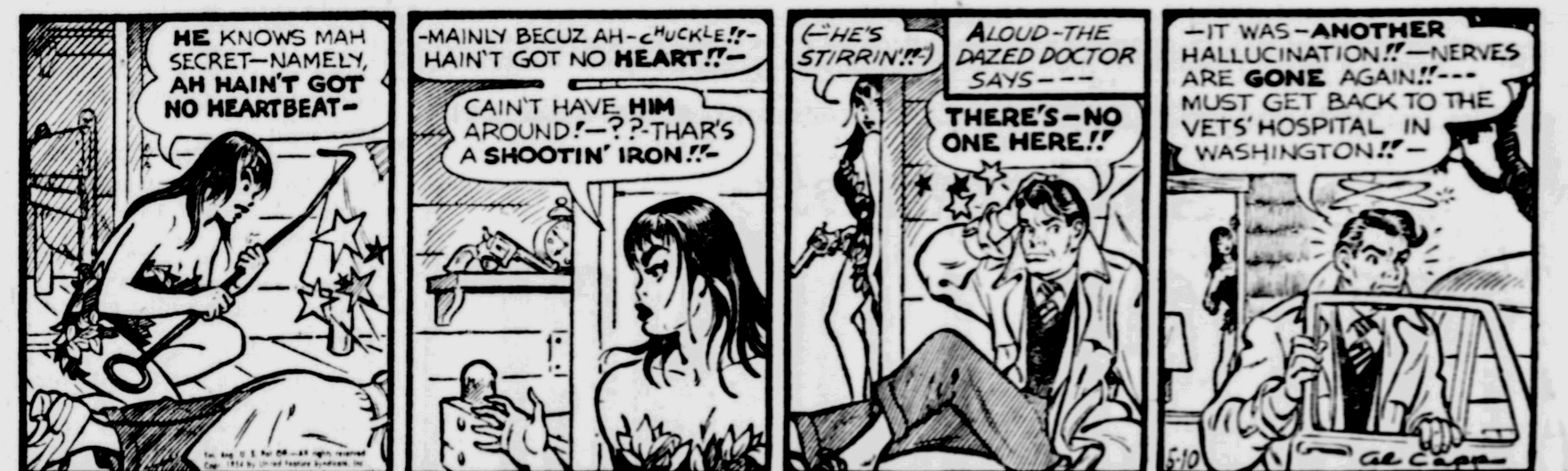
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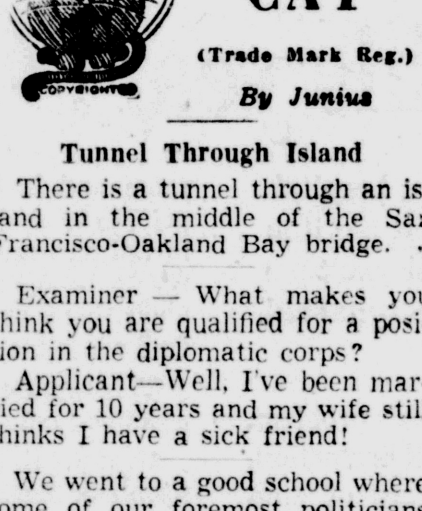
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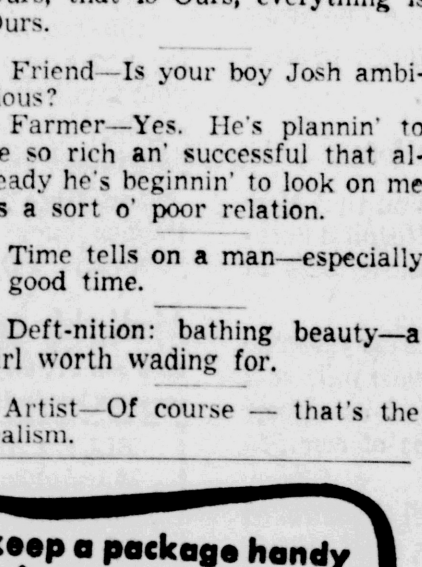
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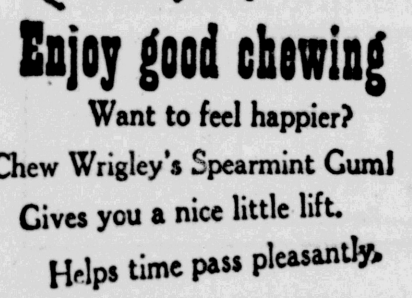
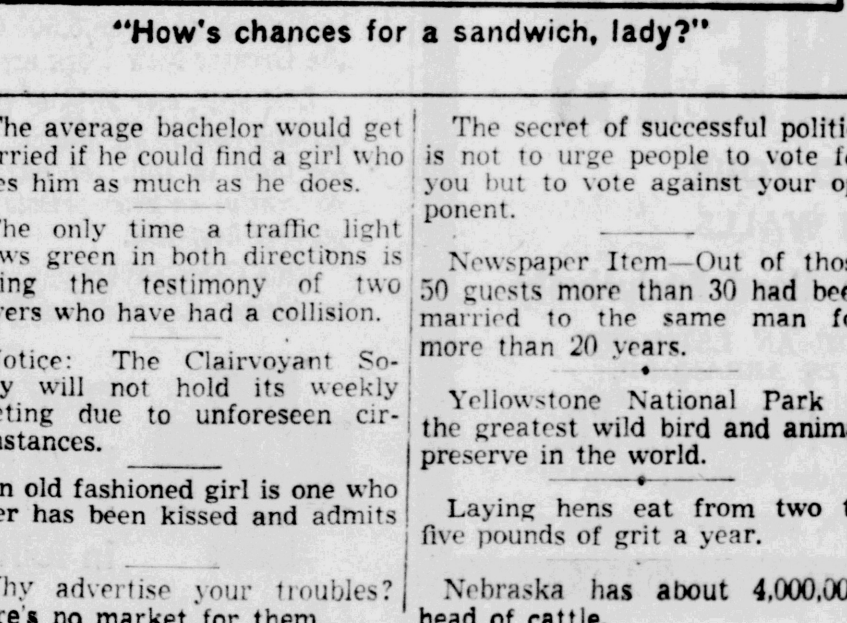


BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK



FUNNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



Kingston High School News

(Items in this column have been written by the Journalism Club.)

Honor Society Inducts

During an impressive ceremony Thursday in A assembly, the Manning Chapter of the Honor Society inducted 18 new members. 17 juniors and a senior, into its organization. Ed Strong opened the assembly introducing Carol Fiedler, Scott Comstock, Paula Weiner, and Robert Shellenberger who spoke on leadership, character, school service, and scholarship, which are the qualities for which the new members were chosen.

The new inductees were Lois Brown, Peter Cain, Adeline Cates, Margaret Danford, Beverly Davern, Richard Dwyer, Nancy Ellsworth, Myron Epstein and Sandra Galante.

Also chosen were Roxanne Gershuny, Cynthia Haver, Cristina Keith, Gay Lasher, Elaine Macholdt, Sue Milliken, Barbara Schwartzberg, Marjorie Setera, all juniors, and John Helmer, a senior.

Guest speaker at the assembly was the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister of the Old Dutch Church, who stressed the importance of starting good habits in the early part of one's life.

DUSO Group Meets

Accompanied by Barbara Warnicke and Robin Strongin, the four officers of Student Council journeyed to Monticello Friday when they attended the annual meeting of DUSO Student Government Council.

Since the discussions of the day included the merits of the student exchange program with foreign countries, Robin Strongin and Barbara Warnicke, who spent the summer of 1953 in Germany under the auspices of the American Field Service, were two of the main guest speakers.

Local officers attending Friday's session included Dick Bezemer, president; Frank, vice-president; Joanne Lee, secretary and Lee DeWitt, treasurer. Barbara Chumra, last year's vice-president, also attended as the guest of Monticello. The group were accompanied by Raphael Klein.

Science Fair

Many interesting exhibits were shown at Ladycliffe College Saturday. All counties of the south-eastern zone participated with more than 100 entries.

Exhibits were shown from seventh to eighth year as well as high school. They were arranged according to subjects and fields of science.

Five Kingston representatives earned recognition. Joel Bonacci, Gerald Fisher and Bob Donnarauma won second prizes, John White won an honorable mention for his demonstration on the theory of jet propulsion, while Judy Haber also received an honorable mention for her plastic casts of animal footprints entered in the ninth year contest.

Debating Contest

Four students attended the first annual debate championship at Fordham Prep School in New York Saturday. John Helmer and Tom Conway represented the affirmative while Charles Osterhoudt and Donald Terry supported the negative side of the question. Resolved, that the President

should be elected by the direct vote of the people.

By placing second in the Mid-Hudson Debating League, Kingston became eligible to enter the debate championship at Fordham. The winners will be chosen by means of elimination after three rounds of debating takes place.

Syracuse Conference

For the first time since students from KHS have been attending the annual citizenship conference at Syracuse University, a local delegate, Roxanne Gershuny, has been awarded one of the coveted prizes, a two-year scholarship to attend Syracuse University.

This statewide conference, which was held May 1, consisted of a series of discussion groups. By the process of elimination the 12 outstanding participants were chosen and these finalists were presented in a round-table discussion before the entire group in the chapel. Six of these students were awarded full, four-year scholarships, with the six others, including Roxanne, receiving two-year scholarships. Paula Weiner, another KHS delegate, was among the last eliminated.

Those representing Kingston at this conference, which approximately 1,000 attended, were Ed Strong, Curtis Svey, Elizabeth Nussbaum, Paula Weiner, Barbara Schwartzberg, Roxanne Gershuny, George Dixon, and Robert Nash. Accompanying these juniors and seniors were Arthur Kurtznacker, Harry Streifer and Harold Hathaway of the faculty.

Regional Forecasts

Northern New York — Partly cloudy in western counties, considerable cloudiness in the Champlain Valley area through tomorrow with an occasional shower likely. High Tuesday in the upper 50s and low 60s. Wednesday generally fair, no important temperature change.

Western Mohawk area and south-central counties — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with an occasional shower likely. Wednesday generally fair, no important change in temperature.

Southeastern New York — Considerable cloudiness and cool to dry through Tuesday with an occasional shower likely, but also periods of sunshine. Light wind through tomorrow and slow drying between showers. Three to six hours wetting expected, average temperature near 50. Highest today around 60. Lowest tonight in the lower 40s. High tomorrow in the middle 60s. Outlook for Wednesday generally fair, no important temperature change.

Western New York, northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario and east of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin—Variable cloudiness with little change in temperature.

Northeast Gets Rain

(By The Associated Press) Northeastern United States had chilling drizzle today and the drought area of the southwest — the Texas panhandle, Oklahoma and Arkansas—had scattered thunderstorms and 50 to 60 degrees. The section of the country stretching from the Ohio valley and Great Lakes into New England had temperatures in the 30s along with a general drizzle.

CONSTIPATED?

Mrs. Margaret Steere of Utica, New York, shares her discovery of relief with you!

"I'd like to tell the whole world how I finally got relief from constipation! Especially since I tried so many laxatives and didn't get the relief I wanted!"

"On a friend's suggestion, I bought some Sal Hepatica at the drugstore. The next time I had that logy, headachy feeling due to constipation, I took a glass of sparkling Sal Hepatica a half hour before supper. And, by bedtime, believe me, I felt fit as a fiddle!"

Yes, take sparkling Sal Hepatica before breakfast and feel fine again... usually within an hour. Or, take it in the evening one-half hour before supper and feel fine again by bedtime! Sweetens sour stomach, too! So keep Sal Hepatica handy in your medicine chest.

Gentle, speedy
SAL HEPATICA

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A PRODUCT OF BARTL-NEVES

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Investor Forum

Harry C. France

NON-CALLABLE PREFERRED

Many corporations are saddled with non-callable preferred stocks. Some of them were issued more than 50 years ago, long before the advent of cheap money.

Two of the most interesting ones are the stocks of ranking American enterprises, United States Steel and United States Rubber. In these days when the best corporations can borrow vast sums of money at 3 and 4 percent, preferred stocks paying 7 and 8 percent seem to be out of tune with the times.

Yet when a preferred stock is non-callable, the only way to get rid of it is to ask the stockholders to accept a lower yielding security. And they are not likely to agree to such a plan unless it favors them.

The history of United States Steel 7% cumulative, non-callable preferred is interesting. This giant company was organized 50 years ago. To raise the necessary working capital, this preferred stock was sold to many types of investors.

To make it attractive, it was non-callable and a cumulative \$7 annual dividend was offered stockholders. The rights of the stock might have been enunciated like this: "Buyers will receive \$7 a share in perpetuity."

In 1901, nobody could have looked into the future to see that by 1954 United States Steel could probably sell a \$4 a share, preferred to the public. So, today, the corporation is saddled with this \$7 stock.

United States Steel is the biggest steel producer in the world. It accounts for 31 percent of our domestic production. The preferred dividend is so highly regarded in investment circles as to be attractive to insurance companies, colleges and universities and a great variety of other societies and organizations.

The \$8 non-callable, non-cumulative preferred of United States Rubber is also an anachronistic security. It was issued 61 years ago. In recent years the management of this large enterprise has become top-notch.

Chrysler Motors has borrowed \$250,000,000 for 100 years at 3 1/2 percent from the Prudential Insurance Company of America.

If it were possible to call this \$8 U. S. Rubber preferred stock at a fair price (as it isn't) the company could certainly borrow enough money at a low rate to redeem it. Could U. S. Rubber sell a cumulative \$4 preferred stock with some attractive features built into it? I think so. If this could be done, the company could cut the dividend requirements in half.

Good grade, non-callable preferred stocks of the best companies that can be bought to yield from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 percent are most interesting vehicles of investment.

In recent months, a young investor with about \$3,000 earning \$75 a year bought two 10-share lots of these preferred stocks and henceforth will receive \$150 a year.

All stocks carry risk, but a non-callable, cumulative preferred must pay the dividends sometime if the companies stay in business. Such securities fit into any well-diversified list.

The Forum
Q. "I am a GI saving \$10 a week. Will you briefly outline an insurance and investment program?"

A. You will save \$520 in 1954. Put \$100 in a savings bank. Buy a \$10,000 life insurance policy costing about \$200 a year. With the rest of your savings, purchase a few shares of a sound oil or chemical stock.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

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PORT EWEN NEWS

Group Meetings

Port Ewen, May 10 — Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet today at 7:30 p. m., at the Boy Scout room.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Port Ewen Reformed Church will hold a birthday party at the church hall Wednesday at 8 p. m., for the return of the birthday sacks. Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Members and friends of the church are invited.

The Ever Ready Club will meet today at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Horace Woolsey, Main street.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the church hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Clark Bonestell, Miss Florence Kruse, Miss Anna Wolf and Miss Mary Polhemus.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet at the Methodist Church hall Tuesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Frederick Spalt as leader and Mrs. Bela Vitarius as co-leader.

Girl Scouts, Troop 30, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., with Miss Edna Fisk as leader and Miss Dolores Baschnagel and Mrs. Frank Lutz as co-leaders.

Brownies, Troop 61, will meet at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., with Mrs. John Donnelly as leader and Mrs. John Henry as co-leader.

The Town of Esopus American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a basket party at the American Legion Home, Legion Court, today at 7:30 p. m. Members and friends are invited. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hilda Davis, Mrs. Pauline Barth and Mrs. Betty Sanford.

Girl Scouts, Troop 51, will meet at the Girl Scout room in the Reformed Church Wednesday at 7 p. m., with Miss Ella Jones as leader and Mrs. Floyd Light as co-leader.

Town Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Darling of San Diego, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, Diana Jean, born April 5. Mr. Darling is the former Miss Joan Fowler of Stout avenue, Port Ewen.

Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Port Ewen and Mrs. Roy Van Der Mark of Kingston were the guests of Mrs. Terwilliger's cousin, Mrs. Lottie Hesley, at her home in West Shokan Friday.

Mrs. P. J. Kane, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wurts Taylor and family at their home in Albany, has returned to her home on Broadway.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler was the weekend guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Burgher and family at their home in Sidney.

Samuel P. Timney, who has been a patient at Benedictine Hospital, has returned home.

Miss Ingrid Allerman of Wilton was the weekend guest of Miss Geraldine Schwark at her home on Salem street.

The Rev. Fenton C. St. John and J. Wilson Timney attended the New York Methodist Church Conference at the Broadway Temple, New York, Saturday. Mr. Timney was the lay delegate from the Port Ewen Methodist Church.

Miss Anna Winchell of Albany spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Winchell on Bayard street.

There will be a card party at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Port Ewen School Association. Tickets will be available at the door. The public is invited.

The Altar Guild of the Methodist Church will sponsor a rummage sale at the church house May 18 and 19 and at 15 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, May 21 and 22. Anyone wishing articles to be called for may contact Mrs. Donald Boyce or Mrs. Charles Montafia.

It has been requested that all members of the Port Ewen Home Bureau unit having articles to display for Achievement Day contact Mrs. John Houghtaling or bring them to her home by

Wednesday. Members also are reminded that there will be an Achievement Day exhibit at the First Baptist Church in Kingston May 13 starting at 1 p. m.

Residents of Port Ewen are reminded to see the display window at the Town of Esopus Auditorium sponsored by the Port Ewen School Association.

Release time period for religious instructions for all grammar school children will be held at the Presentation parish hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m., under the direction of Redemptorist Fathers from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

Weekday school of religion will be held at the Reformed Church hall Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The water will be roily in the Port Ewen Water District tonight after 10 o'clock, providing the weather is permissible to flush the water hydrants.

It will be coupon day at School 13 Tuesday.

Five Are Found Guilty
Kirkenes, Norway, May 10 (AP)—A Norwegian court has found five Norwegians guilty of spying for the Soviet Union. It sentenced four of them to jail terms ranging up to four years and ordered them to pay the government the 28,100 kroner (about \$4,000) the Russians had paid them. The fifth defendant could not be sentenced because of the statute of limitations.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To Train in Mechanics and Body and Fender Repair

Increased pay is waiting for men with special skills and knowledge in automotive mechanics and body and fender work.

The Industrial Training Division of the American Technical Society of Chicago, an educational institution chartered not for profit, now offers to train men in Kingston in their spare time at home to help gain the trade related knowledge to become auto mechanics and body and fender men, which leads to increased pay. No classes to attend. Continue to earn while you learn. Texts furnished. Lessons come direct to your home. You progress as fast as your time and ability permit.

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Questions—Answers

Q—What bird travels yearly between the Arctic and the Antarctic?

A—The Arctic tern, which sometimes travels more than 22,000 miles a year. The bird's tremendous flight is possible because it is a fish-eater.

Q—Which President before becoming chief executive had served as sheriff of Erie county, New York, for three years?

A—Grover Cleveland.

Q—How many persons have been struck by malaria?

A—At least 300 million.

Find Ossining Man's Body

Arica, Chile, May 10 (AP)—The body of Hamilton Clark Sweet of Ossining, N. Y., and his wrecked plane, missing since Feb. 20, were reported found in a mountainous region. Alfred Raiteri, an official of Arica province, reported yesterday that a resident of the area said he found the wreckage between Putre and Rio Totoro, about 120 miles from Arica. Search planes previously had given up a search for the four-seater plane. Sweet, piloting the plane, had been unreported since taking off from Arica for La Paz, Bolivia, en route to the United States. He was alone.

Fed by a Maiden

So sacred is considered the person of the tohunga (priest or doctor) among the Maoris of New Zealand that he isn't permitted

to touch his food. His feeding is held in the hands of a village accomplished with a long spoon maiden selected for that purpose.

to touch his food. His feeding is held in the hands of a village accomplished with a long spoon maiden selected for that purpose.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Cordts Elected College May Queen



MISS CAROL CORDTS

Miss Carol Cordts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cordts of West Chestnut street, has been elected by the members of the graduating class of Marymount Junior College, Arlington, Va., to reign as queen of the May Day Festivities, Sunday, May 30.

Miss Cordts will preside in the outdoor theatre with the members of the graduating class as her court. There will be a program of song and ballet dancing and the traditional maypole dance to honor the May Queen.

At the end of the ceremony, Miss Cordts will lead the procession to the front lawn of the college to place her crown upon the statue of the Sacred Heart of Mary. Outdoor benediction will follow.

Card Parties

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge No. 41, will hold a pinocchio party in Mechanics Hall Thursday, at 8:30 p. m. The public is invited.

Kingston Townsend Club No. 1 will sponsor a card party Wednesday evening at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. Games will begin at 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Weiner Hose Auxiliary No. 6 will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Monday, May 17, at 8:15 p. m.

The Spanish village of Llívia, north of the boundary, is entirely surrounded by France.

Community Concert Drive Oversubscribed At Campaign Close

With the 1,000 memberships oversubscribed for the third consecutive season, the local Community Concert Association closed its one-week campaign Saturday night. As a result the directors chose the Tanglewood Quartet, all of whom are concert vocal soloists in their own right, as the remaining program of next season. The Boston Pops orchestra, Arthur Fiedler, conductor; and Mildred Miller, Metropolitan Opera star, were announced previously for the series.

Upon hearing the report of the membership campaign, by far the most successful in the group's 26-year history, Lloyd R. LeFever, president, immediately thanked the committee and workers.

"I deeply appreciate the efforts and time given by everyone connected with our campaign," Mr. LeFever said, "nor can we forget the splendid cooperation given by the press and radio in publicizing our drive. We are thankful for those who have subscribed again and welcome to our group the new subscribers of whom there are a number. Through the efforts of all we will enjoy three concerts of unusually high calibre this year. Unfortunately we cannot register any more members except those who signified their desire to join last week."

Praise Workers also came from Mrs. Reynolds B. Carr and Mrs. Bernard Forst, co-chairmen of the drive.

Mrs. Louis Kegler, secretary, who has charge of membership registration said, "Just nothing like this has ever happened before to Community Concerts in Kingston."

The award for bringing in the most memberships by Thursday went to Miss Lucinda Healy of this city who subscribed 56 members. She received an album of piano recordings by Sascha Gornitzky.

The Tanglewood Quartet will open the series in the fall. The name for the quartet was selected because all have studied at Tanglewood in supplement to their other musical training. Sarama Endich, soprano has been soloist with the Boston Symphony; Rosalind Elias contralto, has signed a contract with the Metropolitan Opera; John McCollum, tenor, has been soloist with New York Philharmonic, Boston and Philadelphia symphonies; Robert Rue, baritone, soloist with Boris Goldovsky's opera productions at Tanglewood. They will sing quartets, trios, duets and solos from the standard and light opera scores.

The Boston Pops will be presented Monday, February 7, 1955; and Mildred Miller, Wednesday, March 30, 1955. All concerts are at Kingston High School.

Essay Contest Winners



Theron Culver, left, acting principal of Kingston High School, poses with winners of the recent essay contest held in connection with the local showing of the movie, Julius Caesar. The winners (l-r), Roxanne Gershuny, first prize; Victoria Piaseake, second and Freida Cohen, third.

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Club Notices

Dorfelmann Society

The Dorfelmann Society will hold its regular meeting in the Ladies' Parlor of the First Presbyterian Church Wednesday, A children's fashion show will be given at 7:45 p. m. with fashions from the Towne Shoppe. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. A short business meeting for members will follow.

Agudas Achim Women's Group The Women's Group of Congregation Agudas Achim will hold their regular meeting at the vestry hall Wednesday at 8 p. m. A program on Mother's Day will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Victor Alcon. Members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Vanderlyn Council No. 41 The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council, No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 8 p. m. at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street. First nomination of officers. Officers are requested to wear street length white dresses.

K of C Discussion Group Sex education by parents will be the topic of the next meeting of the Knights of Columbus Discussion Group Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the K of C Building, Broadway at Andrew street. The Rev. Charles O'Leary, CSAR, professor of moral theology at Mt. St. Alphonsus, will be the moderator.

St. Joseph's Mothers Assoc. The Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the school hall. There will be entertainment following the business meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Clinton Ave. Methodist Church Willing Workers of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will meet today at 8 p. m. in Epworth parlors.

Kingston Branch AAUW The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Vocational Building, with the program under the social studies committee. Miss Agnes Scott Smith will be the guest speaker on Folklore in Ulster County. There will be a board meeting at 7 p. m.

West Hurley Fire Co. Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary of the West Hurley Fire Company will hold their regular meeting at the fire hall today at 8 p. m.

Temple Emanuel Sisterhood The monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will take place Wednesday, with a luncheon at Tina's Restaurant, Abel street, at 1 p. m. There will be several business reports and a president's report at this final meeting of the season. All members are urged to attend. Reservations for the luncheon may now be made by contacting Mrs. Harry S. Jacobs.

Civil Defense Police The Civil Defense Auxiliary Police will meet today at City Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 Colonial Rebekah Lodge No. 48 will meet in the lodge room today at 8 p. m.

Committees Named To Sale for Blind

Committees from the Ponckhockie Congregational, First Dutch Reformed and St. Mary's churches will conduct the annual Kingston Sale for the Blind at 45 North Front street Friday, May 14. The sale is being held May 11 to 20, and is sponsored by the local Lions Club. Mrs. Harris Brown is serving as general chairman.

The following committees will serve May 14: 9:30 a. m. to 12 noon, Ponckhockie Congregational, Mrs. Rhoda Shaw, chairman; the Mmes. Helen Schoepf, Francella Smith, Marie Winters, Juanita Ellsworth. From noon to 2:30 p. m.: First Dutch Reformed, Mrs. Howard R. St. John, chairman; the Mmes. Lloyd LeFever, D. W. DeWitt, Ellis Griffith, Henry Millonig, William Frey, J. R. Shults, Harry Halverson, Miss Mary Hume. From 2:30 to 5 p. m.: St. Mary's Church, Mrs. Vincent Carputo, chairman; assisted by a committee of ladies from that parish.

Health for All

Kwashiorkor

Another new disease to worry about? No. This is one that you will probably never meet. And there is a good reason for it. It's the bottle of milk on your doorstep that keeps kwashiorkor away.

People in many other countries are not so lucky. The problem of "red boy"—which is the meaning of that difficult word—is so widespread that both the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations are now trying to solve it. The name describes the appearance of a child with this pitiful disease. His hair becomes reddish brown. The skin develops an odd cracked pavement look. And with these symptoms come diarrhea, underweight, swelling of the skin with fluid, weak muscles, and anemia. The child becomes sad and apathetic. He does not smile or play.

Signs of the disease appear in infants a few months old, when weaning begins. It seems to be caused by a lack of milk protein in the diet, and too much carbohydrate in relation to protein. When the youngster is fed dried milk or mixtures of various plant proteins with bananas, he usually recovers.

Although kwashiorkor is unlikely to attack your children, it illustrates the great importance of milk in their lives. Diet fads may come and go, but milk remains a basic necessity in keeping them healthy. Whether bottled, evaporated, dried, or skimmed, it gives more food value for your money. Milk provides protein, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, and body-building calcium. Most children go through a period of resisting their mealtime glass of milk. With the picture of the so-called "red boy" in mind, don't give up the battle easily. With a little planning, at least a pint of milk a day can be used in foods that the child enjoys eating.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by the Ulster County TB and Health Association, 74 John street.

Mrs. St. George Is Speaker Saturday at Beta Sigma Meeting

Four members of New York Gamma Chi, Beta Sigma Phi, this city, attended the semi-annual area council meeting in Middletown Saturday and heard an address by Mrs. Katharine St. George, representative to Congress, from the 28th Congressional District.

Mrs. St. George, who has been named to international honorary membership, was proposed by the Middlesex chapters of the organization in recognition of her outstanding work in the advancement of women's rights.

The 28th Congressional District representative was honored during Saturday's reception at the Maples in Middletown when members of surrounding chapters gathered for their council meeting. Mrs. St. George is the second member of Congress to be directly affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi. Representative Frances Bolton of Ohio shares this honor.

Local members who attended the luncheon and discussion period which followed included Miss Adeline DeCicco, president; Bernice Pfeiffer, Catherine Rafferty and Rose Marie Cassara.

The local Beta Sigma Phi society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Richter, 37 Wall street.

Apostolic Lutherans Schedule Meetings

The Apostolic Lutherans of Rifton will hold services at the Rifton Methodist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the Finnish language and at 8:30 p. m., in the English language, it was announced today.

Members also will meet at the Aho home in Rifton at 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Speakers include the Rev. Mr. Suutari, visiting preacher from Finland and the Rev. R. Kallio of Worcester, Mass.

The public is invited to all services.

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Personal Notes

Dr. Walter Levy of 128 Fair street left today for New York where he will attend the week-long 1954 annual convention of the Medical Society of the State of New York at the Hotel Statler.

Captain and Mrs. Albert B. Lybrand announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Dawn, Tuesday, May 4, at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Lybrand is the former Matilda E. Bott of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Palkowicz of Rifton sailed Friday on the SS Santa Paula for a 12-day Caribbean cruise. Mr. Palkowicz was recently honored at a testimonial dinner marking his retirement from Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Esopus Legion Will Elect Tuesday Night

Election of officers of Town of Esopus Post, 1298, American Legion, will take place during the regular meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p. m., at Legion Building, Legion Court, Port Ewen.

Bruce Davis, who is chairman of the nominating committee, will make his report.

An executive meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Faster in Hot Weather

Sound travels faster in hot weather, its speed increasing two feet per second as air temperature increases one degree Centigrade.

Kingston Maennerchor, Inc. Saturday Eve., May 15, 8:30 P.M.

BAVARIAN NIGHT MAY DANCE ELKS HALL Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Music by CLEMENTINE NESSEL and her Ensemble

Schirach - Thaler of N. Y. BAVARIAN FOLK DANCES

School 7 P-TA Will Elect Officers

The last meeting of the current term of the School No. 7 P-TA will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the school, Crown and Green street.

Speakers will be Dr. Elbert MacFadden, local pediatrician, and James Caucci, psychologist on the staff of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Following the speakers, a panel discussion will be held. The panel will consist of the two speakers and Mrs. George Dingee, principal of the school. Herbert Cutler, president of the P-TA, will be moderator.

Following the program, election of officers for the following year will be held. On May 3, a meeting of the nominating committee was held at the home of Mrs. M. H. Felsen, chairman. Members of the committee attending were Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Charles Reis, Mrs. John Divine and Mrs. Donald Boyce. A slate has been prepared for presentation at the meeting.

The regular council meeting was held April 26 at the home of Mrs. George Dingee, principal.

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Beacon of Hope Shines for Palsy Drive



Little Susan McCord and Donald Finerty, children being treated at the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, turned the switch that lighted the Beacon of Hope on the court house lawn Saturday night during ceremonies that opened the drive for \$26,000 in the county for the CP fund. With them are the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, who gave the invocation; Attorney Hubert Richter, master of ceremonies; Mayor Frederick H. Stang, whose address opened the campaign urged all to support it; Mrs. Charlotte Peck, director of the center, 400 Broadway; Miss Mary Keresman, secretary of Cerebral Palsy Association and Capt. Edward H. Albrecht of the Kingston Fire Department, who makes and donates special furniture for use by little CP victims. (Freeman photo)

Associate Senate House Body Hears Furniture Lecture



A. L. CUMMINGS

Dr. Abbott Lowell Cummings, assistant curator of the American Wing, Metropolitan Museum, gave an illustrated lecture on Early American Furniture during the first program of the associate members of the Senate House Association Friday night.

Approximately 120 members and guests were in attendance at the first meeting of the new organization at St. James Methodist Church.

Traces Influences

Dr. Cummings traced the English, Dutch, Spanish and Chinese influences upon the American cabinet makers of the 17th, 18th and early 19th centuries. He explained these craftsmen used designs from books on furniture by Hepplewhite and Sheraton, thus

producing models for the beautiful furniture during the Colonial period and the early days of the American Republic.

The lecturer's illustrations included exquisite examples of chairs, tables and chests, owned by the Metropolitan Museum, and also showed slides of many interesting paintings depicting the placement of this furniture in the houses of the period.

Dr. Cummings also stressed the decorative arts as they had been evolved in Colonial times, including imported wall papers, murals, Japanese, painted furniture, inlays, carvings and the use of mirrors. He explained that small Colonial houses occupied by large families necessitated economy of space and to meet the problem, he said, the first furniture makers designed the hutch table, the trestle table and the folding bed, all of which could be arranged flat against the wall when not in use.

Cites Importance

In opening the meeting, Mayor Frederick H. Stang spoke of the importance to the community of a Senate House Association organization and said that it was the idea of Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, president, to open membership to the public. In Mrs. Chadbourne's absence, Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton, vice-president, introduced the various speakers.

Following the meeting refreshments were served with Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Shultz and Mrs. Robert Alan MacKinnon presiding at the coffee table. Others assisting with arrangements were Herbert Lloyd Shultz and Arthur G. Kurtznacker.

The association is planning a second program for Thursday night, June 3, when a group of 40 slides will be shown from the Modern Art Gallery of New York. The introductory talk will be given by Benjamin Karp, professor of humanities of the New Paltz State Teachers College.

Tillson Man Injured

Robert White, 26, of Tillson was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie for treatment of a laceration over the right eyebrow which state police said he received in a one-car accident on Route 299 four miles west of Highland about 8 p. m. Saturday. State police reported the sedan, which was owned and driven by White, apparently skidded on the wet pavement.

Warm in Europe

London, May 10 (AP)—Summer-like sunshine beamed across Europe today, bringing the warmest day this year to many parts. Temperatures generally were in the 70s.



From California comes this suit cut from a blend of silk, mohair and wool that's imported from France. Material has deceptively soft feel, is crush-resistant. Waist is whittled, then flares out. Flashing watch ornament is encircled by hand-cut Austrian brilliants.—By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Contracts Awarded

New Paltz, May 10—The New Paltz VFW organization has awarded contracts for work on its new home to the following: Al Rohe, heating; Austin Quick, plumbing; N. DiBenedetto, electrical work; William George and Schmalkuche, carpentry; Martin Pedersen, masonry.

Grange Views Film

New Paltz, May 10—The regular meeting of Huguenot Grange was held Tuesday, May 4. Slides were shown telling the story, "What It Takes to Make Your Car." It was announced that a potluck supper would be held May 18 at 7 p. m. The honor guest will be Miss Gerhilde Fleischer, national grange exchange student. Miss Fleischer is residing with the Kenneth Tabor family in Milton.

Scouting Instructors

Take Boyhaven Course
New Paltz, May 10—On April 30, May 1, and 2, Sidney Haas, Larry Smith, Morgan Coutant, Xan Green and Frank Myers of Highland attended the training course for instructors held at Boyhaven Scout Camp in Saratoga. They were part of a group of 13 representing the Rip Van Winkle Council.

Haas and Myers took the scouting course, Smith and Coutant the exploring course and Green the cubbing course. The purpose of the courses was to teach those participating the proper way to instruct and train the leaders of scouting units in their districts.

The staff of the training session was led by Robert Sproul of the National Council, who was assisted by Gardner Burns of region 2.

Staatz Heads Fire

Department Carnival
New Paltz, May 10—At the regular meeting of the New Paltz Fire Department Monday, May 3, Charles Staatz was appointed chairman of the carnival to be held in July. William Kelly also was appointed co-chairman to assist Staatz.

The firemen will parade in the Memorial Day Parade May 31 at 10 a. m. The parade is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The firemen have hired the 56 Drum Corps of Newburgh for the parade to be held during the convention here July 22, 23 and 24. Several companies have signed for the convention and also five drum corps. Robert Brickner and Wil-

Agents Spend

the story, and was told to keep the rendezvous. But he lost his nerve, Kendall continued, and police located him and kept him protective custody overnight. Kendall said he communicated with the secret service as soon as the man came to police. Kendall said the informant was "questioned, questioned and questioned, but he couldn't break his story down."

"Even now," the police chief added, "we don't know if his story was true or not true." Baughman is not in direct charge of the White House secret service detail, but he frequently makes out-of-town trips with the President. He made the one yesterday and when he got back to Washington he confirmed the account Kendall gave.

Baughman said his agents thoroughly checked the report and questioned the man who made it, working all a Saturday night and into the small hours of Sunday morning.

"I'm satisfied there was nothing to it," Baughman said, adding "it's a question of the reliability of the man who made the report to the Fredericksburg police."

Will Dine Tonight

The annual area electrical contractors' dinner will be held today at 7 p. m. in the auditorium of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's general office at South road, Poughkeepsie. Area electricians, wholesale and others connected with the electric industry are invited. The program includes a talk by E. R. Cornish of the National Electrical Contractors Association on credit, overhead and estimating. Another talk and demonstration will be given by Arthur T. Hatton of Hartford, Conn., concerning low voltage wiring systems.

Bishop Announces

Poughkeepsie and New York District.

A graduate of Marlborough High School, the Rev. Mr. Gosso also was graduated from Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia., with an AB degree. He received a BD degree from Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J.

During his five-year stay as pastor of the downtown church, the Rev. Mr. Gosso has been active in the Kingston Ministerial Association of which he has served as secretary-treasurer for two years and as president, 1952-1953.

No Successor Named

According to the Rev. Dr. George Davies, district superintendent of the Kingston Methodist District, no successor has been appointed to replace the Rev. Mr. Gosso as the Trinity Methodist Church pastor.

Dr. Davies also pointed out that no replacement has been appointed as yet to succeed the Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Houston, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, who announced last week that he had accepted a call to a Methodist Church in Hempstead, L. I. Dr. Houston is expected to assume his new charge in June.

Mr. Peckham Transferred

Also of interest to local Methodist Churchgoers yesterday was the announcement of the transfer of the Rev. William R. Peckham, former pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist, from Canaan, Conn., to the Bronx Calvary Methodist Church in New York.

Among the other appointments made Sunday affecting Ulster county and nearby area Methodist charges were:

The Rev. H. B. Kishpaugh, Olive Bridge, Samsonville, The Vly, Kingston District. The Rev. G. I. Goodwin, Stone Ridge, Ac-

cord, Kripplbush, Newburgh District. Also in this district was the appointment of the Rev. M. R. Byrd, Middle Hope and Marlborough and the naming of the Rev. W. L. Dike, Pine Bush, Walker

Valley and Crawford. Two Ulster county Methodist Church clergymen also were ordained as deacons during Sunday's closing service. They include the Rev. Robert Hollis of

Plattekill and the Rev. John Grob of Ashokan.

All of yesterday's assignments were announced by Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell, Bishop of the New York area.

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High School Relay Team Captures 440 and 880 at New Paltz

Henderson, Miller
Coutant, Johnson
Score Double Win

Engle Fourth in Shot;
Jackson 5th in Jump

Kingston High's brilliant relay team captured the Class A 440 and 880 yard events in the third annual New Paltz Relays Saturday.

The Maroon blazed to victories over a heavy track soaked by a steady rain. The steady drizzle and downpours cut down the spectators but most of the original entries were on hand.

The quartet of Webster Henderson, Buckey Miller, Charlie Coutant and Charlie Johnson, was clocked in 46.7 seconds in 440. This was six seconds slower than their Friday performance in the triangular meet at municipal stadium but good time under the conditions.

Arlington Second
Arlington, a Class B power competing in A, finished second in the 440, with Newburgh third and Middletown fourth.

The quartet repeated their victory in the 880, reeling off the distance in 1:38.2.
Bill Engle of Kingston finished fourth in the shotput with a toss of 44 feet 6 inches. The winner, Jack Widdmer of Newburgh, set a meet record with 49 feet.

Bucky Miller finished fourth in the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 2 inches.

Randy Duncan of Suffern High edged the Invitational 100 yard dash run in 10.5 seconds. Tom Sutherland of Arlington High was second.

Dog Obedience, Breed Match Set At Grossinger's

The DUSO Kennel Club of Sullivan county will hold a sanctioned breed and obedience match Sunday, May 16, at the Grossinger Country Club in Ferndale, starting at 11:30 a. m., it has been announced. Sanction for the match has been granted by the American Kennel Club.

Next Sunday's event will mark the first time in history that such a program has been scheduled in Sullivan county and it is expected that at least 50 breeds will participate. After the two sanctioned matches, regular point shows will be an annual feature of the DUSO Kennel Club.

Will Award Ribbons
Anyone may enter registered pure bred dogs in either the obedience or breed match, it was pointed out. Licensed judges will officiate.

Ribbons will be awarded in each of the six classes in each breed and rosettes and trophies will be presented to the best of each of the six variety groups. There will be a special award for the best in match. Obedience trial winners will receive similar awards.

Persons interested in entering their dogs may contact Mrs. T. J. Leonard, White Lake.

The heaviest player on the Philadelphia Athletics is outfielder Bill Renna. He weighs 220 pounds.

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Jayvees Trip Catskill In Extra Innings, 7-6

Hegnauer Ousted
From Singles Lead
In State Tourney

Helen Gressens of Syracuse has displaced Pat Hegnauer of Poughkeepsie and Kingston in the Class A singles division of the New York State women's bowling tournament at Rochester.

Miss Gressens' individual games were 212, 189 and 218 for 619, first scratch 600 of the meet. Mrs. Hegnauer had led for several days with 598. She still holds down third place in the all-events with 1689.

The Kingston doubles combine of Rose Schatzel and Charlotte Lapine were pushed out of the first five by the Rochester duo of Viola Tyler and Dorothy Hartleben rolled into a third place tie with 1082.

Miss Tyler also took over fourth place in the all-events with a 1673.
**Snead Misses
Two-Foot Putt
To Lose Tourney**

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 10 (AP)—Sam Snead's own words after he beat Ben Hogan in a playoff for the recent Masters title that "the sun doesn't always shine on the same dog's tail twice" fitted perfectly his own loss to Herman Scharlau of Boca Raton, Fla. yesterday in a playoff for the Greenbrier Open.

The sun's rare appearance during the day ended, the hail started to fall again and Snead lost to Scharlau on the third hole in a sudden death playoff. Up until Snead missed one of his frequent short putts it appeared that the playoff would provide him his fourth triumph on the old white course at which he is the pro.

He had come up from six strokes off the pace in last round of the 72-hole tournament to tie Scharlau and Jackie Burke, Jr., of Kiamiesha Lake, N. Y., at the end of 72 holes. They all had 274, six strokes under par.

Burke fell by the wayside on the second hole when he couldn't equal the birdies by Snead and Scharlau.

On the third, Scharlau coolly rolled in an eight-foot putt for his par. Snead missed from two feet away and Scharlau was off and running with a victory in his first serious crack at the professional golf circuit.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati Redlegs, walloped three home runs and drove in eight runs, four in each game, as the Redlegs split with the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis won the opener 10-7 and Cincinnati the nightcap 6-5.

Pitching—Bob Turley, Baltimore Orioles, permitted only four hits and struck out five while walking one at Baltimore, defeated the Cleveland Indians 2-1 in 10 innings.

Griddle Turned Pugilist

Kingston High's gifted ball carrier and punter — spunky Gene Massa — is scheduled to make his amateur boxing debut on the Glasco Athletic Card next Saturday night at the municipal auditorium.

The All DUSO football selection will probably fight in the 155-pound class against an opponent to be named by Ben Becker, boxing chairman of the Adirondack A.A.U.

Massa has been showing great form in workouts at Fred Davis' Glasco Athletic Club gym and may turn pro if he meets with success in early bouts as an amateur.

Massa's debut is one of the highlights of the eight-bout card between Adirondack A.A.U. and New York Golden Gloves champions by Becker.

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Blackwell's Single Wins at Stadium

Eric Blackwell's two-out single in the bottom of the eighth gave the Kingston High School Jayvees an extra inning, 7-6 victory over Catskill High Friday at municipal stadium.

Catskill tied the score in the seventh on a home run by Williams. Renni Giannuzzi, who went all the way for Kingston, blanked the Greene county nine in the eighth.

Al Long fanned to open the Kingston half but Tom Davitt was safe on the second basemen's error and stole second. Coach Al Grunz inserted Hornbeck as a pinch runner for Davitt. He held third while Joe Resso skied to center and raced home with the winning tally when Blackwell drilled a ground single past second.

Giannuzzi limited the Catskill nine to five hits, walked six and fanned nine. He was bumped for four runs in the third but was in command the rest of the way.

Kingston collected eight hits off two Catskill fingers, including two each by Jack Dawkins and Blackwell.

Goes "3" for "3"
Williams, who doubled as outfielder and pitcher for Catskill, was the batting star with a homer and two doubles in three official trips.

The boxscore:
KHS Jayvees (7)
AB R H E
Jack Dawkins, ss 4 1 2 0
Bill Cragan, 1b 4 0 0 0
Lee Kias, cf 4 0 0 0
Tony Grimaldi, rf 4 0 0 0
Bob Weisaupt, rf 4 0 0 0
Renni Giannuzzi, p 3 0 0 1
Al Long, lf 4 0 0 0
Rich Hornbeck, 1b 0 1 0 0
Tom Davitt, 1b 3 2 0 1
Joe Resso, c 1 1 0 0
Eric Blackwell, 3b 4 0 2 0

Catskill High (6)
AB R H E
Pretl, ss 4 0 0 2
Dellias, cf 4 0 0 0
Williams, lf-p 4 3 2 0
Lacey, 1b 4 0 0 0
Murray, 3b 3 0 1 0
Schlenker, lf 1 0 0 0
Burns, 2b 2 0 0 1
Hitchcock, p 3 0 0 0
Gleason, rf 1 0 0 1
Marquitt, rf 1 1 0 0

Score by Innings:
Catskill 004 010 10-6
Kingston 100 311 01-7
Two base hits—Resso, Williams.
Home runs—Williams, Base on balls—Hitchcock-2, Williams 1, Giannuzzi 6, Strikeouts—Hitchcock 5, Williams 6, Giannuzzi 5.

Trabert Gains; Larsen Upset

Rome, May 10 (AP)—American Davis Cup ace Tony Trabert, who has yet to lose a set in the event, met Argentina's Enrique Morea today in the semi-final round of the Italian international tennis championship.

The other semi-final pitted Budge Patty, the roving internationalist, from Los Angeles, against Jaroslav Drobný of Egypt, one of the top players on the continent.

Club Benefit
The proceeds of the card will go to the Glasco Athletic Club, sponsors of Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball teams.

A change in the main event has been necessitated by the injury to Bill Taylor, 147-pound New England champion, in the recent National A.A.U. tournament in Boston.

A substitute main event brings together Eddie Fitzgerald, of Buffalo, against Edson Brown of New York in a 125-pound bout.

Others slated to see action are Ken House, of Amsterdam, Adirondack 175-pound kingpin; Joe Latella, 132-pound champion of Utica; Eddie Kithcart, Glasco's 126-pound Adirondack A.A.U. Open kingpin.

The complete card will be announced later.

SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

The Monday Roundup:

Sam Kalloch and Bill Burke had a common complaint last week at municipal stadium. . . . It's getting too tough to book an 18-game schedule for Class A high school teams.

"Too many coaches are getting record conscious," said Sam. "Years ago it was no trouble at all lining up ball games, plenty of them. But nowadays a Class B school wants no part of us. In the old days any school with one good pitcher would play any other team regardless of classification."

Kalloch also reiterated his blast against seven inning ball games. "Baseball is a nine-inning game," he went one, "that's the way it should be played."

Flotsam and Jetsam:

Coach Ed Witkowski's baseball and track squads are compiling a brilliant record at Ontario Central. For a track meet operated and promoted almost entirely by high school kids, the New Paltz Relays is one of the finest events of its kind in New York State. Reassuring news for DUSO basketball squads who have suffered claustrophobia in the bandbox gym at Poughkeepsie. . . . The new school and gym is expected to be completed by December of 1955. After spring drills, Coach Blaik at West Point rated Pete Vann "the second best passer I've had in 10 years, and I won't name the other one." . . . Notre Dame expects Don Schaefer, moved from quarterback to halfback, to surpass Johnny Latner's All-America talents next fall.

The Amateur in Sports:

Trinity Lutheran's Senior basketball squad has retired the Kingston Patrolmen's Association trophy which was presented to them by Leonard Ellsworth, president of the KPA, at the recent third annual Sport Night at the church. One of the most impressive demonstrations of fine management-labor relation movements through the medium of sports is an affair like the recent Fuller-Skyline bowling dinner. A special table was jammed with beautiful trophies and every member of the league received a "participation trophy." Clarence S. Rowland and William T. Fuller, the company executives, made the prize presentations and Don Osterhoudt and Sloat Rowland also took part in the ceremonies. Here was bowling at its best—strictly amateur sports with a fine spirit of camaraderie between labor and management. Bowling does a tremendous job in this respect for many of the nation's largest industries. We were glad, too, to see the stack of trophies. Some of our bowlers have gone commercial in recent years and the emphasis is on cash payment of prizes. This is a distortion of the real spirit of bowling. Not more than a half dozen men in the country can earn their living at bowling. The sentimental value of a trophy in later years far overshadows the few dollars a championship bowling team can earn. Like many other amateur athletes, bowlers often learn, too late, that you really can't commercialize your recreational pursuits.

Of Men and the Ring:

Gene Massa's decision to turn boxer won't surprise his KHS football teammates, who know Gene as a pretty handy guy with his dukes. We wish him luck in his debut next Saturday. It's been a long time since we had a standout boxer in the community. Ralph Mann is busy saying hello to friends before he returns to sunny Miami Beach, Fla., where he has been spending most of his time since retiring from the local business picture. . . . Always an avid boxing fan, Ralph has his regular ring chats with Jake La Motta and two other famous warhorses of another era of the sport—Kid Black, one time featherweight great, and Tom Heeney, from Down Under, whose scrap with Gene Tunney was one of the highlights of heavyweight boxing history.

Cabbies In With 2863

The Hudson Valley League champion Poughkeepsie Cabs rolled 2863 last night to win top prize of \$250 in the Dutchess Sweepstakes at the Dutchess recreation.

Crossing alleys with the Cabbies, Jones Dairy rolled an out-of-the-money 2686. Ball Funeral Home of Yonkers picked up a \$750 check and a sponsor's trophy for a 3353 blast in the team handicap section.

George Baird led the Cabs with 595. Phil Versace shot 591, Jake Charter 580, Fran Hauver 562 and Dick Rhea 535.

Charlie Manfro's 584 paced Jones Dairy. Johnny Ferraro rolled 564, Dick Howard 540, Harold Broskie 513 and Larry Weisaupt 485.

Kingston squads failed to place in the 22-team payoff for a total entry of 220 teams.

Frederick Five Rolls in WIBC

Frederick Garage rolled out of the money in the WIBC Nationals at Syracuse, achieving 2085 in the team event.

None of the bowlers placed in the minor events. Best individual effort was Dot Rawding's 555 slam in the doubles in which she totaled 962 with Reta Frederick. Mrs. Rawding fired 172-160-223. The scores:

(WIBC Nationals)
Frederick's Garage (2085)

J. Burnett ... 149 151 150 450
Pat Pearson ... 97 104 121 322
M. Posner ... 149 147 172 468
R. Frederick ... 135 135 139 407
D. Rawding ... 154 138 146 438

684 675 726 2085

Doubles
R. Frederick ... 133 153 121 407
D. Rawding ... 172 160 223 555

962
J. Burnett ... 133 148 131 412
Pat Pearson ... 98 165 143 406

818

Singles
R. Frederick ... 158 139 192 489
J. Burnett ... 177 141 128 446
D. Rawding ... 142 142 155 439
Pat Pearson ... 93 117 97 307

Katrine Club to Choose Boys for DeBruce Camp

Members of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will select a boy to attend DeBruce Conservation Camp in Sullivan county at their monthly meeting Tuesday night at the club house.

All club members have the privilege of nominating a boy and alternate. Nominations can be made Tuesday night or by calling the club secretary.

All boys who have reached age 13 and who have not reached age 18 prior to June, 1954, may be nominated. A representative and alternate will be named.

The boy selected by Ulster county clubs will be sent to the DeBruce Conservation camp during the week of July 11-17.

While at DeBruce, the youngsters are given an intensive course in conservation and forestry. Results of the past six years of camp operation have been gratifying to all concerned, the State Conservation Department reports.

Many of the boys attending camp are getting a lot of practical "know how" in the field of conservation and are passing their experience and knowledge on to their associates in Junior Sportsmen's Clubs and affiliations in and out of school.

Patterson Heads For Maxim Bout

New York, May 10 (AP)—Floyd Patterson, the wonder boy of the 1952 Olympic boxing team, may be heading into deep water if he gets past Jesse Turner tonight at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

Joey Maxim, the clever ex-champ with the talented left hand, is being talked up as Patterson's next opponent with a tentative June 7 date. Pat Joey is head and shoulders above the type of boys Patterson has been knocking over in 12 pro starts.

Turner, actually a middleweight, lost a decision to Eduardo Lausse, the Argentine, in a scrap a few weeks ago. He weighed 159 that night. Patterson weighed 167 when he outpointed Alvin Williams, April 19. He is having a little trouble building up to the 175-pound class.

Turner, actually a middleweight, lost a decision to Eduardo Lausse, the Argentine, in a scrap a few weeks ago. He weighed 159 that night. Patterson weighed 167 when he outpointed Alvin Williams, April 19. He is having a little trouble building up to the 175-pound class.

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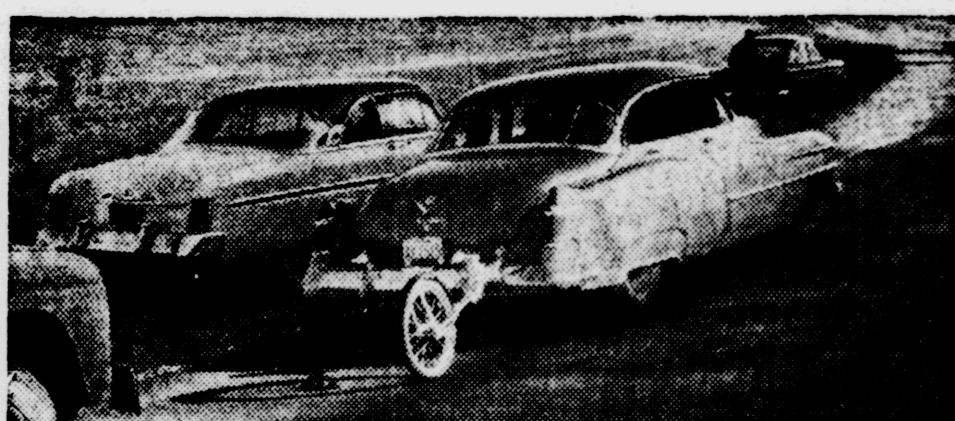
BOXING
GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMPIONS
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS vs. ADIRONDACK A.A.U.
For the Benefit of
GLASCO ATHLETIC CLUB
SATURDAY, MAY 15 — Municipal Auditorium
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Stengel, Richards Convinced Detroit Tiger Threat Is Real

By JOE REICHLER
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Rival American League clubs are beginning to take the amazing Detroit Tigers seriously.

Last Sunday, after the Tigers had blanked the Yanks at Yankee Stadium, the New York manager Casey Stengel called Detroit the most improved club in the league.

Yesterday, after the Tigers had whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in the first game of a doubleheader and held them to a 10-inning 0-0 standoff in the second game, White Sox manager Paul Richards echoed Stengel's sentiments.

Today, the Tigers are in first place—a half game in front of Chicago, a full game ahead of Cleveland and two ahead of the defending champion Yankees. They return home with a brilliant 5-1 record for their first road tour.

Have New Look

Improved is hardly the word for the Tigers. A complete change is more like it. Tight fielding, timely hitting and superb pitching give the Tigers a "new look."

In other American League games, Baltimore defeated Cleveland 2-1 in 10 innings, and the Yankees whipped and tied Philadelphia in a doubleheader. Three home runs gave the Yanks a 7-4 opening game triumph and Rookie Bill Skowron's run-scoring single in the eighth gave them a 1-1 tie in the second game halted after nine innings on account of darkness. Rain washed out a scheduled doubleheader between Washington and the Red Sox in Boston.

Brooklyn opened up a half game lead in the National League, nipping the Philadelphia Phils 2-1 while the second place Cincinnati Redlegs split a doubleheader with St. Louis. The Redlegs came back to win the second game 6-5 after the Cardinals had captured the opener 10-7. The New York Giants walloped Pittsburgh 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs edged Milwaukee 5-3.

Fifth for Gromek

It took Detroit 11 innings to defeat the White Sox in the opener. The winning run crossed the plate when Cass Michaels committed a throwing error with two out and the bases loaded. Steve Gromek pitched for the Tigers.

Regular Meeting

JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST

V.F.W.

Tomorrow Night

POST HOME
REFRESHMENTS

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .352; Snider, Brooklyn, .373; Mueller, New York, .370; Jackson, Chicago, .355; Jankowski, St. Louis, .353.

Runs—Moon, St. Louis, 26; Sauer, Chicago, 24; Musial and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 23; Bell, Cincinnati, 22.

Runs Batted In—Musial, St. Louis, 28; Bell, Cincinnati, 25; Jankowski, St. Louis, 24; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 23; Sauer, Chicago and Alston, St. Louis, 22.

Hits—Jankowski, St. Louis, 36; Musial, St. Louis, 34; Bell, Cincinnati, 32; Snider, Brooklyn and Moon, St. Louis, 31.

Doubles—Snider, Brooklyn, 10; Greenberg, Cincinnati, 9; Mueller, New York and Musial and Alston, St. Louis, 8.

Triples—Cincinnati, Mueller, New York, 1; Philadelphia, Roberts, Pittsburgh and Moon and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 2.

Home Runs—Sauer, Chicago, and Musial, St. Louis, 10; Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 9; Hodges, Brooklyn and Jackson, Chicago, 6.

Stolen Bases—Bruton, Milwaukee, 5; Robinson, Brooklyn and Temple, Cincinnati, 4; Foy, Chicago, Harmon, Cincinnati and Jankowski, St. Louis, 3.

Pitching—Brooklyn and Philadelphia, 2-1; St. Louis, 3-0, 1,000; Meyer, Brooklyn, Nuxhall, Cincinnati and Frazar, St. Louis, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Haddix, St. Louis, 34; Spahn, Milwaukee, 32; Maglie, New York, 30; Roberts, Philadelphia, 28; Antonelli, New York, 27.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Tuttle, Detroit, .375; Goodman, Boston, .362; Avila, Cleveland and Jensen, Boston, .358; Cleveland and Boone, Detroit, .333.

Runs—Minnos, Chicago, 18; Avila, Cleveland, 17; Jensen, Boston, 16; Fox, Chicago, Rosen, Cleveland, Kuenn, Detroit and Rizzuto, New York, 13.

Runs Batted In—Minnos, Chicago, 21; Rosen, Cleveland, 18; Fain, Chicago and Sievers, Washington, 17; Droppo, Detroit, 16.

Hits—Fain, Chicago, 29; Groth, Chicago and Avila, Cleveland, 28; Fox and Minnos, Chicago, 27.

Doubles—Groth, Chicago, 7; McDougald and Rizzuto, New York, 6; Six players tied with 5.

Triples—Minnos, Chicago, 4; Doby and Hegon, Cleveland, Skowron and Collins, New York, Renna, Philadelphia and Bushy and Venrono, Washington, 2.

Home Runs—Berra, New York and Sievers, Washington, 3; Jensen, Boston, Minnos, Chicago, Westlake, Cleveland and Vernon, Washington, 4.

Stolen Bases—Nine players tied with 2.

Pitching—Gromek, Detroit, 5-0, 1,000; Lemon, Cleveland and Lopat, New York, 4-0, 1,000; Carver, Detroit, 3-0, 1,000; Consuegra, Chicago, Branca, Detroit and McDonald and Morgan, New York, 2-0, 1,000.

Strikeouts—Turley, Baltimore and Pierce, Chicago, 42; Trucks, Chicago and Garcia, Cleveland, 24; Gromek and Hoelt, Detroit, 21.

Weekend Fights

(By The Associated Press)

Buffalo, N. Y.—Cisno Andrade, 136, Compton, Calif., outpointed Armand Savio, 136, Montreal, 10.

Waterville, Me.—Barry Allison, 147, Holyoke, Mass., stopped Bert Gagnon, 153, Lewiston, Me., 3.

Hollywood, Calif.—Jesse Mongia, 119 1/2, Denver, outpointed Frankie Campos, 116 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
(Eastern Standard Time)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	5	.688	—
Chicago	14	9	.609	1 1/2
Cleveland	12	8	.600	1
New York	11	9	.550	2 1/2
Philadelphia	9	11	.450	4
Washington	7	12	.368	8 1/2
Boston	8	9	.337	8
Baltimore	6	12	.333	6

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

New York at Cleveland 7:30 p. m.—Ford (0-2) vs. Lemon (4-0).

Philadelphia at Baltimore 7 p. m.—Fricano (1-1) vs. Laren (0-3).

Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 2, Cleveland 1.

New York 7-1, Philadelphia 4-1 (Second game called at end of ninth, darkness).

Detroit 3-0, Chicago 2-0 (Second game called at end of tenth, darkness).

Washington at Boston (2) postponed, rain.

Saturday's Results

Detroit 12, Chicago 1.

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3.

Philadelphia at New York postponed, rain.

Washington at Boston postponed, rain.

Tuesday's Games

Washington at Detroit, 2 p. m.

New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.

Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p. m.

Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	13	8	.619	—
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	1 1/2
St. Louis	12	11	.522	2
New York	11	11	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	8	9	.500	2 1/2
Milwaukee	9	11	.450	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	17	.292	7 1/2

Monday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

No games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

New York 5, Pittsburgh 1.

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.

Chicago 3, Milwaukee 3.

St. Louis 10-5, Cincinnati 7-6.

Saturday's Results

New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 0 (called at the end of six, rain).

Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 3.

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.

Chicago at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.

Only games scheduled.

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Syracuse Kegler Ousts Ferraro In Net Singles

A Syracuse kegler, Ed Osaski, has replaced Johnny Ferraro of Kingston in the scratch division of the New York State tournament singles and also taken over the gross lead.

Osaski scored 234, 234 and 247 Saturday for a 715 net. He had a handicap of 24 to nudge Chris Nasella of Rochester out of the first place. Nasella has 735.

Angie Russo of Buffalo cracked 2012 to lead the all-events handicap division.

Mutz Plumbers of Oneida lead the team shooting with 2208. Clarence Buckwell and George Pero of Rochester are the doubles leaders with 1351.

Weather Cancels KHS Slate; Makeup Dates Set Tuesday

The weather man threatens to snarl the Kingston High school spring athletic schedule worse than he did in 1953—if that's possible.

Baseball and tennis engagements with Middletown High were washed out today, but Coach Don Karnes' golfers were expected to get in a golf date with the Middies at 4 p. m. at Wiltwyck Golf Club if the rain lets up during the day.

Under DUSO League rules, all postponements must be played off the next day.

After tomorrow's baseball game at Middletown, Coach Bill Burke's Maroons return to municipal stadium Thursday for a showdown battle with Newburgh Academy. The eventual DUSO champion is expected to emerge from this game.

The track squad meets Middletown High here Friday and the tennis team has a Thursday date with Ellenville High at Hutton Park.

The golfers entertain Poughkeepsie High in a return match Thursday at Wiltwyck. Coach Al Gruner's baseball Jayvees sample some of that brilliant Ontario Central pitching Thursday at Boiceville. Rain washed out the New Paltz

State Teachers-Oneonta State contest Saturday at New Paltz. The Orange and Blue are scheduled at Danbury Teachers Wednesday and play Drew University at home on Saturday.

Mulloy on TV

New York, May 10 (AP)—Hamilton Richardson, the National Intercollegiate champion from Tulane University, meets veteran Gardner Mulloy tonight in the national round-robin tennis championship.

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ASSISTANT MGR. Montgomery Ward & Co. desires 4-5 room house or apartment. Must have yard. In or near Kingston. Phone 7300. Mr. J. A. Daynard.

DAIRY FARM—Will buy stock and machinery. Write Box DF Upton Freeman.

HOUSE—6 or 7 rooms, outside of city. Phone 1364-R-4 after 6 p. m.

OR 5-ROOM APARTMENT—or house in Kingston or vicinity. Phone 3206.

OR 5-ROOM FURNISHED house and garage in Hurley. Esopus. Uster Park or Stony Ridge. All home contents. Phone Pleasant Valley 2113 or write Box 71, Downtown Freeman.

TO 6-ROOM HOUSE or apartment—convenient to Kingston. Phone 1109-R between 5 & 7 p. m.

OR 7 ROOM HOUSE—young couple with 2 small children. In or near Kingston by June 1st. Write Box Y, Upton Freeman.

APARTMENTS TO LET
AVAILABLE MAY 15—3 rooms; bath; private entrance; uptown; adults. Phone 378-R after 12 noon.

HILLCREST GARDENS
3 1/2 and 4 1/2 ROOMS—ultra modern apartments available for immediate occupancy. \$79.50, \$82.50 and \$85.00 per month. L. J. MacAvoy, 241 Wall street, phone 5444, renting agent. Or representative on premises, 3245.

Mod. 3-rm. apt., complete kitchen, heat, hot water, business couple or individual. Phone 2907.

MODERN 3 ROOMS—complete kitchen with refrigerator, heat, hot water; uptown business section; references required; adults. Phone 2176.

3-ROOM APT.—heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, \$40. 349 Clinton Ave. See Gibson, phone 661.

3-ROOM APARTMENTS (3) brand new. Heat, hot water, electric supplied. \$75. Business couples preferred. Ph. Clintonville 2133 after 5 p. m.

4-ROOM APT.—located on Albany Ave. heat, hot water, garage, \$75. Phone 4810 for appointment only.

4-ROOM APARTMENT—new, modern, next to Williams Lawn and Garden Supplies.

4 ROOMS—heat, hot water. Adults only. 56 Hillcrest. Phone 2907.

5 ROOMS AND BATH
Phone Hunter Street 5041 or 2760.

5 ROOMS—central heating, steam heat, hot water, refrigerator, supplied. 3rd floor; adults only. Call 2862.

UPTOWN—3 Rooms and bath. \$65. Phone 3635.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
A 2-ROOM FURNISHED APT.—with all conveniences. 83 Malden Lane.

A 3-ROOM APT.—new, modern, private bathroom; \$30 monthly at 76 No. Front. Inquire Sam's.

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPERS
ROOMS one or two, good, clean, all imp. Phone 1117, no ads 3569.

FURNISHED APTS.—and light housekeeping rooms, modern improvements. 28 Shattuck. Phone 3647-R.

2 LARGE PLEASANT ROOMS—kitchenette and bath ideal for business couple; residential section. Phone 5847-R.

2 LARGE ROOMS—heat, hot water, gas & electric, refrigerator furnished. Adults. Apply 14 Van Buren St.

2 ROOM APT.—private bath, heat, hot water. Also 1 large room with kitchenette. Phone 1076.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—in new house. Phone New Albany 4733 evenings.

4 ROOMS AND BATH—references required; 2 adults. Phone 4733 evenings.

FURNISHED ROOMS
A CLEAN LARGE ROOM—reasonable rent. Shattuck & Cedar street.

BEDROOM & private bath. 63 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—by day or week. Cyprus Inn, Albany avenue extension.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS with bath—kitchenette, refrigerator, next to bath & shower. 284 Clinton Ave.

LARGE BRIGHT & CLEAN ROOMS—private public bath, shower, refrigerator, kitchenette, adult clientele; day or week; oil heat, under new management. Hotel Huntington, 23 Pearl St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1380.

LARGE ROOM for light housekeeping. Phone 6619-W or 1360.

3 ROOMS—bath, porch; second floor, in quiet home; reduced rate for summer. 250 Washington Ave.

THE WARNER
260 CLINTON AVENUE
Luxuriously furnished, brand new. Single, doubles. Transients. Permanent. Reasonable rates. Phone 7755.

Truman Asks Action

Washington, May 10 (AP)—Harry S. Truman urged President Eisenhower today to use vigorous action rather than pious phrases against "political assassins" and a GOP "lunatic fringe" which he said are destroying unity and the basis for a bipartisan foreign policy. As an alternative to bipartisanship in foreign relations, Truman suggested that Eisenhower at least should provide a clear-cut foreign policy.

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Marion Straightened Out Nell Fox on DP, One Reason Paul Richards Could Win Flag



Nellie Fox

By HARRY GRAYSON (NEA Sports Editor)

Three years after practically everybody accepted Nelson Fox as quite a second baseman, Paul Richards said he couldn't make the double play well enough to beat the Yankees.

It seems that Nellie had a little trouble going to the bag with the wrong foot. It was costing him a step in making the play.

As recently as this spring, Manager Richards considered switching little Foxie to third base.

But Fox's fault has been eliminated, which is one of the principal reasons why the Chicks have been bitten by the pennant bug.

Marty Marion is credited with Fox's improvement in the very important department of double killing and knocking the other side out of the big inning. When Slaty Marion told Arthur Ehlers the truth about the Orioles and began being paid \$35,000 for not managing them, Richards had his man. No one ever made the double play better than the long-time Mr. Shortstop.

Can Be Taught Now
It used to be that when a ball-player came to the majors he was expected to have all the answers. He was called on to leave all his mistakes in the minors, which were for schooling.

Richards and Casey Stengel repeatedly have demonstrated that experienced big league performers can be benefited by instruction. That is among the numerous reasons why the Yankees have won five consecutive championships.

To a large extent it is why a rather mediocre White Sox outfit threatens to make a race of it right down to the wire. A

lot of little things could add up to a flag.

For the first time since he took over at Comiskey Park, Richards has enough ball players to go around.

The Pale Horse can't be southpawed to death as they were last trip, when they had four left-hand swingers in the batting order and Eddie Lopat and Whitey Ford beat them nine times. The left-hand hitters have been reduced to two, Fox and Ferris Fain.

Paul Richards has done wonders with what he had and could go all the way now that he has something in the way of a hand.

Boros Enriched \$7,200 Winning Ardmore Open

Ardmore, Okla., May 10 (AP)—

Former National Open champion Julius Boros, found himself one of the top money winners on the PGA tournament trail today after collecting \$7,200 in the rich Ardmore Open golf tournament.

Boros shot rounds of 68-69-72-70 for a one-day par 70 to cash in the top prize in Waco, Texas, where he won the \$4,715 distributed to some of the nation's best golfers.

Boros carried away a total of \$7,200 as his part of the lot provided by the Turners and became the only man in the history of the event to set the pace from start to finish. The extra money came from bonuses.

The sober faced Mid Pines, N. C. professional won the National Open in 1952 and followed this victory with a triumph in the rich Tam O'Shanter All-American championship in the same year which constituted his only major win.

He won \$4,000 plus extra commitments in the Open at Dallas and \$19,000 in the Tam O'Shanter at Chicago. The bronze-complexioned North Carolinian, started with a two-under 70 in the opening round, but was overtaken by the tough par-70 Dornick Hills Country Club course and maintained a steady game to lead a record-breaking field of 166 players.

The annual Father Herdegen Memorial track meet is scheduled Saturday, June 12, at municipal stadium.

William T. Mahoney, the CYO's athletic chairman, has announced the Catholic sports organization will sponsor baseball leagues for both the Midget and Metropolitan divisions.

Midget league games are scheduled on Saturday mornings for five teams for boys up to 15 years of age. Metropolitan league for boys 15 to 19 has not been organized as yet but Mahoney invites all boys in this age bracket to contact their parish moderator for details. Games are tentatively scheduled for Thursdays in city parks.

Softball Plans
While no definite plans have been made for softball leagues, Director Mahoney suggests that any one interested in this sport to contact him or County CYO Director Leo A. Schupp. Leagues will be set up if there is a sufficient response.

Miss Mary Leach has been named chairman of the girls CYO sports program and will organize two softball leagues in city parks. The elementary school league will be for grade school girls and will be played on Saturday mornings. The Met-Intermediate league is for girls between 15 and 18 years of age.

The archdiocesan playoffs are scheduled in early August.

Baseball Openers
Midget baseball gets under way Saturday morning with two games. St. Mary's No. 1 meets St. Peter's at Hasbrouck Park and St. Joseph's goes against Immaculate Conception at Block Park.

The archdiocesan playoffs are scheduled in early August.

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Tree Top Tall

ACROSS
1 Shade tree
4 Fruit tree
8 Mouthward
12 Scottish river
13 Ireland
14 Speed contest
15 Wander idly
16 Sailable
18 Redactors
20 Gets up
21 Metric measures
22 Sea eels
24 Repetition
26 Continent
30 On ship
32 Blow
34 Distributed
35 Holder
36 Footlike part
37 Sleeping places

4 Coins from Mexico
5 One who reproaches
6 Plastic pigments
7 Cat's cry
8 Kind of root
9 Rodents
10 Hurt
11 Pashas
17 Decorated
19 Entertain
23 Ventures
24 Grate
25 Musical instrument
26 Viper

27 Sleep-producing
28 Pieces out
29 Existed
31 Refund
33 Fasten again
38 Wish
40 Fashions

41 Indignation
42 Arabian robes
43 Part in play
44 Cave
46 Gloomy dean
47 Number
48 Heredity unit
50 Perish

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50

The Weather

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1954
Sun rises at 4:28 a. m.; sun sets at 6:54 p. m. E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 47 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and cool this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with a chance of a few showers and thun-



derstorms this afternoon. Temperatures this afternoon and Tuesday afternoon around 60 degrees. Low temperatures tonight about 40 to 45 degrees except 35 to 40 in the normally cooler interior places. Fresh to occasionally strong southwesterly winds this afternoon. Diminishing westerly winds tonight and moderate to fresh northwest winds Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy and cool with scattered showers tonight, and probably Tuesday. Lowest 35 to 40 degrees tonight.

City engineer's weather report at 10 a. m. today: Temperature 48 degrees, barometric pressure 29.36 inches, relative humidity 88 per cent, wind NE at 5 MPH. High temperature yesterday 63 degrees at 1 p. m., 46 at 5 a. m. Mean 55, normal 60. Relative humidity 90 per cent at 2 a. m., 63 at 5 p. m. Barometric pressure 29.52 at 1 a. m., 29.48 at 5 p. m. The total rainfall for the weekend was 2.32 inches. The precipitation daily included .95 May 8, .40 May 9 and .97 May 10.

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Watson Inspects

were awarded IBM employees for their prowess in various sports.

Following the dinner which was attended by executives, officials and several hundred employees Watson spoke to the group expressing his appreciation for the faithful services of the employees and he praised the officials of Poughkeepsie for the cooperation which had been extended to the company. Watson said never had it been necessary to request special services, the community had come forward with additional facilities as required such as water, power, light, additional hospital facilities, schools and churches and he congratulated the community for its progressiveness. He also announced IBM would open this fall in Poughkeepsie additional laboratory facilities as well as a heat-treating plant.

Pays Tribute to Mair
In his talk Watson paid high tribute to Vice-President William J. Mair of the Poughkeepsie plant who he said had done an exceptionally fine job in getting the Poughkeepsie plant in operation during the critical days of the last war.

Completion of the Kingston plant, Watson said, would mean the transfer of some 1,400 IBM workers from the Ulster county area to the new Kingston plant and he said these workers would then have to be replaced by employees from the Poughkeepsie area. Of the 1,400 employees from

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this area approximately 400 are from Kingston.

Walter W. Callahan, Jr., president of the IBM Country Club, presided at the meeting and presented the guests.

John G. Phillips, vice-president of the board of IBM, spoke and the trophies were presented by Thomas J. Watson.

Speaker of the evening was Herman H. Hickman, former Yale coach, star football player of recent years and presently engaged in radio and television. Hickman in his usual manner gave a very humorous talk but also resorted to the recitation of serious poetry.

There was dinner music by the IBM orchestra under direction of Thomas Cavallero and selections by the chorus and male quartet under the direction of Hays O. Meizer.

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